

Speculate on Swapping U.S. Pilots for North Viet Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 recently captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman disclosed during

the weekend that the United States had captured the sailors from torpedo boats involved in a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Vietnam. But when a State Department spokesman was asked Thursday what would be done

with the North Vietnamese seamen, he declined to say. Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, also said in a Voice of America radio interview that efforts had fallen through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav Hertz, a U.S. aid official held by Communist guerrillas.

Hanoi has threatened to try captured American pilots as war criminals, contending the 1949 Geneva convention's prisoners of war rules do not apply to captives of the Viet Nam war.

Officials disclosed Thursday that the United States is informing the International Red

Cross through diplomatic channels that it will attend either a large or small conference to discuss applying the Geneva conventions on prisoner treatment.

One possibility, the officials said, would be to have the seven powers with troops in Viet Nam participate in the talks. These

are the United States, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, the Philippines and North and South Viet Nam.

They said another possibility might be talks between the United States and North Viet Nam, or a three-country meeting of the United States, South and North Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, former Vice Pres-

ident Richard M. Nixon told a Chicago news conference the United States should keep Hanoi guessing about what it might do if the captured pilots are executed.

But Nixon added that "any punishment must be directed toward the leaders, who are responsible, rather than towards the people." One option, he said,

might be to try North Vietnamese leaders as war criminals. Two other Republicans, Reps. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts and Ogden R. Reid of New York, introduced a resolution Thursday to place Congress on record warning Hanoi that any trial of the captured pilots might dash hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war.

Will Enter Innocent Speck Plea

Doctor, Attorney Differ on Health

CHICAGO (AP) — Public Defender Gerald Getty says he will enter a plea of innocent for Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight student nurses last week in their townhouse dormitory.

"We can't plead guilty to anything as I project the defense," Getty said Thursday. "We will leave it up to the jury to decide his fate."

To Plead Insanity

Getty, appointed by a Circuit Court judge to defend Speck, said he would plead the ex-convict not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. William N. Norcross, the City Jail Hospital physician, said Thursday that Speck, 24, continues to recover from wounds in an attempt at suicide and is eating well. He said he is certain Speck suffered a minor heart attack earlier this week, but that two cardiologists would examine him to determine his condition.

Norcross said Speck's life was not in danger but Getty told newsmen Thursday: "In my opinion as a layman there is an outside chance we may lose him. When I visited him he appeared very weak."

Asked about Getty's statement, Dr. Norcross said: "Mr. Getty is a lawyer. I am a physician. He has one opinion and I have another. You may choose between them."

Lost 1½ Pints of Blood

Speck had lost 1½ pints of blood by the time he arrived in the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday after slashing his arms in a skid row hotel. Fifteen hours earlier Police Supt. O.W. Wilson had announced that Speck was being sought in the murder of eight student nurses from the South Chicago Community Hospital early July 14.

He has been formally charged with the murder of Gloria Jean Davy, 22, of Dyer, Ind., believed to have been the first of the nurses slain.

Police said Speck's picture was identified by the sole survivor, Corazon Amaro, 23, a Filipino exchange nurse, as the killer, and that three of his fingerprints were found in the townhouse.

Esopus to Act On Tax Relief For Elderly Law

Water, tax relief for the elderly, and chicken farming were the principal topics of discussion at the monthly meeting of Esopus Town Board, held last week at the Town Hall, Port Ewen.

The Hudson River water treatment plant of Port Ewen Water District was shutdown for a two and a half week period during late June and early July for necessary repairs. There was some criticism of the shutdown as it had coincided with one of the longest periods of extremely hot weather in years. During the shutdown period, water was supplied by the stand-by wells of the district and it was necessary to impose restrictions on lawn sprinkling and unlimited water usage.

Draining Necessary

It was explained that the special coating on the interior of the settling and treatment tanks had not stood up as specified. It was necessary to drain the tanks, and to sandblast and recoat them. The timing of the work was determined by the fact the coating had to be applied during warm weather and on the availability of the sand blaster.

The tank recoating was a contractor responsibility and done at no cost to the district. Regret was expressed that the plant shutdown took place during the extended period of hot weather. By coincidence, early June had been cooler than normal. With all repairs completed, the water plant resumed full operations last weekend and all restrictions on water usage were immediately lifted.

It was also announced that the water extension project to Con-



TAKE CLAIM TO BEAUTY—Miss Penelope Donoghue, who was crowned Miss New York State in ceremonies earlier this month, actually has been a resident of Ulster County for 19 years. In recognition of this, George Svirsky, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, presents the lovely Yonkers miss with an honorary membership card in the Chamber. Penny's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donoghue, founded Camp Hi-Wing in Krumville, near Olivebridge, 19 years ago, and have been in Ulster County every summer since. Penny herself has been active in the girls' camp as counselor and program director. The University of Tampa, Fla., graduate told President Svirsky she expects to spend some time in the Kingston area this summer prior to her competition in the Miss America Pageant this fall in Atlantic City, N. J. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Racial Upheaval Hits Brooklyn, Boy Killed

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of residents of a tense, racially mixed Brooklyn slum area battled each other and police Thursday night with guns, bottles and rocks. An 11-

Draft Legislation Aimed at Ending Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jet age airline strike fluttered into its third week at Kitty Hawk speed today amid mounting government exasperation.

"The injury being done to the country... cannot continue," said Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds. He urged both sides to remember "the third party at the bargaining table — namely the American public."

Several members of Congress drafted legislation aimed at forcing an end to the strike. Talks were to resume today.

President P. L. Siemiller of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists reported no progress and said he could not argue with estimates that the strike could last two more weeks. They control the pocketbook," Siemiller said. "I have not been informed of any change in the carriers' position... that would buy an agreement."

But Reynolds blamed Siemiller for the continued stalemate, grounding five airlines that normally carry 60 per cent of American air traffic.

"He's the man in control of ending it," Reynolds said of the

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year-old Negro boy was killed, apparently by sniper fire.

The violence broke out in the East New York section, a tenement neighborhood that for months has been the scene of sporadic fighting among Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Italian-Americans.

17 Others Injured

Ten policemen, four firemen and three residents of the area were reported injured, none seriously.

Earlier in the evening, a 3-year-old Negro boy was wounded in the stomach by a rifle bullet 20 blocks away from the scene of the disorders, but police said the incident was unrelated.

Eight Negroes were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to throwing fire bombs.

Store windows in the area were smashed and there was some looting, police reported.

The dead boy, Eric Dean, was hit in the chest, apparently by a sniper's bullet, police said, as Negroes carrying bottles, rocks and sticks roamed neighborhood streets. They said they were armed and off possible attacks by whites.

Lindsay, Leary to Area

When the boy was shot, police at first calmed the crowd by telling him he had fainted. But when word spread that he was dead, cries of "Let's get 'em" rang out among the Negroes and the violence spread through the debris-littered streets.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and R. Leary sped to the area, along with 350 police reinforcements.

Because of previous racial outbreaks in East New York, Lindsay had been in the neighborhood a few hours earlier. He had been booed and jeered by white teen-agers, Negro and Puerto Rican residents com-

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Report 2 New Stores Will Open in Shopping Plaza

Negotiations are nearing consummation for two new high quality clothing stores, and possibly other stores which are expected to locate in buildings planned for construction at the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

It was learned by The Freeman today that Flah's, a well-known business firm in New York State probably will open a large store at the Plaza. The name of the second company has not been made known because of pending negotiations, that might be completed within the next couple of months.

It also was learned that upon completion of negotiations by the two companies, plans will go forward for construction of a series of buildings between the Grand Union and the new Sears Roebuck Stores at the Kingston Plaza.

One of the stores will have

floor space of 12,000 square feet, it was learned from a usually reliable source.

When negotiations are completed by the two companies interested in locating at the Plaza, work will be started on construction of the new buildings. Neither store is expected to open for business until the spring of 1967, it was learned.

Flah's presently operates a fashionable store in the Hudson Plaza, South Road, Town of Poughkeepsie, and other stores in other parts of New York State.

According to present plans, Sears is expected to take possession of the company's new store at the Kingston Plaza early in September, with a possible opening date the following month.

The planned building project at the Plaza will provide space for other stores in addition to the two larger ones, according to available information.

Marines Engage Elite Hanoi Division, Red Toll at 1,000

Copter Returns Moon-Guiders

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flashing broad smiles, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew back to Cape Kennedy today to fill in the details of one of man's most remarkable and significant space flights.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and space-walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major, landed in a light drizzle here at 10:33 a.m. after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the carrier Guadalcanal.

'Columbus Was Right'

Discussing their adventure that set guidelines for the moon and for military man-in-space programs, Young said: "we were up over 400 miles — and Columbus was right, the world is round."

Young and Collins thanked the launch crews for two perfect landings.

"No one knows better than Mike and I," Young said, "the importance of the on-time launchings of not only the Gemini and Titan 2, but also the Atlas-Agena (target rocket)."

"That was made possible by the hard work of the crews on pad 14 and 19...the people who put in a lot of work on the nuts and bolts."

The astronauts returned to Cape Kennedy, where they began their dramatic three-day journey on Monday, in a convoy of three helicopters.

Greeting them were several space agency, Air Force and Navy officials, including Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, and Maj. Gen. Vincent Huston, commander of the Air Force Eastern Test Range.

Solons on Hand

A delegation of congressmen, most of them from the House subcommittee on Manned Space Flight, were at the landing strip to extend congratulations.

Young and Collins shook

hands with many of the greet-

ers and then were whisked off by automobile to begin 10 days of extensive debriefing.

Seven Space 'Firsts'

During 70 hours, 47 minutes in space they caught and docked with one Agena satellite, used the Agena engine to dart to a record altitude of 476 miles, and rendezvoused with an old lifeless Agena.

Collins set records of his own when he made two space excursions — one a "standup" maneuver, the other a space walk. Although both were shortened by problems, he walked over to the "dead" Agena and retrieved a package that had been recording micrometeorite impacts for four months.

They brought back a total of seven space "firsts."

Near Perfect Landing

Young and Collins climaxed their brilliant flight late Thursday steering Gemini 10 to a near perfect landing in the western Atlantic Ocean about 550 miles east southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft splashed down only 7.5 miles from the Guadalcanal. Less than half an hour later a helicopter deposited them on the deck of the carrier as the ship's band played "It's a Big, Wide Wonderful World."

"It's a pleasure to be here," Young told the sailors on the ship.

"Thanks for picking us up," Collins added. "Beautiful job." Below decks, a physical examination awaited and the first of numerous sessions with technical experts who will evaluate every phase of the mission.

"They have no medical problems," reported Dr. Kenneth Beers. "They're in good shape." He said they were so thirsty that within a short period col-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Kiwanians Hear N. Y. Housing Head Laud Kingston on UR

Congratulations to the City of Kingston upon its participation in the Housing and Community Renewal program, a lasting impression of the structural changes in the city, and the declaration that "we are ready, willing, and able to entertain proposals within the scope of our assistance to Kingston," were voiced at Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by James Gaynor, Commissioner of Housing and Community Development of the State of New York.

Gaynor's praise of Kingston was projected as a basic thought throughout his description of the work of the Housing and Community Renewal program of the State, which he described as a "package of assistance to communities in the overall field of housing and community renewal."

The belief in "creative Federalism" was underscored by the speaker and explained in the manner that "the Federation of States had the right to represent the people because of their recognized responsibility to the citizenry."

A reference to the City of Kingston and its participation was made on the subject of the Colonial Gardens project of 1953, the Wiltwyck Gardens development of the past year, and the half-million dollar project now being processed adjacent to the present Colonial Gardens "and as yet unnamed."

The State Commissioner also emphasized the State building construction code, and remarked that at a recent meeting of federal officials in Washington the question was posed as to how to obtain uniformity in such a code. Gaynor indicated that the answer was "to do it," and that New York State had met this problem with over five and a half million residents already helped by the code. He said that Kingston had adopted this code in 1954 and its subsequent con-

struction was according to this recognized state code.

Further local data on the state code was given in that Kingston had adopted the model housing code of eight years duration at least two years ago and had been aided by this movement.

The subject of Urban Renewal, currently a leading subject locally, came into focus on the state level in 1959, according to Gaynor. The state was empowered in 1959 to assist com-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Appoint Former Supervisor As Acting County Road Boss

In a record time of 12 minutes the Ulster County Board of Supervisors met in special session Thursday night and unanimously named Former Town of Shandaken Supervisor George Fichtner as acting County Superintendent of Highways to take over the duties of the office. The post of Superintendent of Highways became vacant when Roland H. Green, who had served for a number of years, submitted his resignation on June 10.

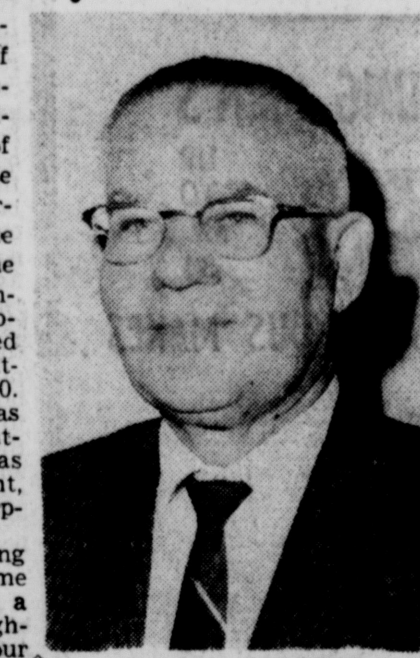
The resignation of Green was accepted with regret and Fichtner, who had been serving as deputy county superintendent, was given the provisional appointment as of June 30.

Fichtner will serve as acting superintendent until such time as the board shall appoint a County Superintendent of Highways for a fixed term of four years pursuant to the County law.

Appointment to the position of acting superintendent is made at the same salary as Fichtner received as Deputy County Superintendent of Highways.

The resolution of appointment, which provides for posting of a \$5,000 bond, was offered by Supervisor Ralph Bush (R) of Shandaken, and was unanimously adopted.

Among those who spoke of the qualifications of Fichtner



GEORGE FICHTNER

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Two Critical in 2nd Ellenville Area Crash

A 44-year-old police lieutenant, a 25-year old patrolman and a State Hill man were injured, two critically at 10:20 p. m. Thursday in a head-on collision which occurred on Route 52 about two miles west of Ellenville.

Second in 24 Hours

Last night's accident was the second serious highway mishap investigated Thursday by Ellenville State Police. Early in the morning six persons were killed and three others seriously injured in a horror-filled crash which occurred on Route 209 near Spring Glen.

The three survivors of that accident remained in serious condition at area hospitals.

Troopers reported Lt. Leo Gorton of the Ellenville Police Department, was in critical condition at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, today, after he had been transferred from the Ellenville Community Hospital.

Patrolman Leonard Quick of Ellenville was listed in fair condition. Benjamin Duane Bell 30, of State Hill, operator of the other car, was reported in critical condition at the Ellenville hospital.

Both Ejected

State Police said they had not been able to interview either of

the injured men because of the seriousness of their condition. It was not known who was operating the police-leased car at the time of the collision. Gorton and

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 5)

Re-Evaluation Is Asked Again for Uptown UR Plans

Alderman James F. Howard (D) 10th Ward, Common Council majority leader, today said he was pleased to learn of Telephone Company plans to relocate in the city's uptown area, but he feels that urban renewal plans are "outdated" and as he had done recently in the council, asks for a re-evaluation.

He is concerned, he said, "with all developers, since some have been stymied to a certain degree because the area is included in the uptown urban renewal plan," and he added:

"With the interest being shown by private investors, who are willing to develop this land in the uptown project area, I feel very strongly that the entire pro-

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 2)

could be trap

U.S. officials did not dismiss the possibility that Communist withdrawal toward Laos or the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone only a mile or two away could be a possible enemy trap for the Leathernecks.

The 2nd Battalion of the 1st Marine Regiment came under heavy small-arms and mortar fire as the Communists apparently tried to drive the Leathernecks from a strategic hillside dominating three escape routes to Laos. The Marines replied with artillery.

The latest enemy toll in Operation Hastings, which began last Friday, rose to 521 dead by body count and another 554 probably killed. Five North Vietnamese, 125 weapons and large stores of supplies have been captured.

Allied Casualties Light

A spokesman said allied casualties continued light, although some Leatherneck units took heavy losses in the early stages

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HOUSING OFFICIAL HERE

James W. Gaynor, second from left, commissioner of Housing and Community Development of the State of New York, heaped praise on Kingston for its housing and community renewal programs during a talk Thursday before Kings-

ton Kiwanis Club at Gov. Clinton Hotel. With the state official (l-r) are Alexander Yosman, executive director, Kingston Housing Authority; Lawrence A. Quilty, chairman of the speaker's program for the meeting; Alderman-at-Large Francis R. Koenig and Raymond Myers, president of Kiwanis. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Call Planes To Prevent Laos Flight 10,000 Troops Out To Block Retreat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines battled through the night against a large force from an elite North Vietnamese division in the jungles and hills nearly atop the 17th Parallel frontier. At dawn, they called in Marine planes to prevent the enemy from fleeing toward Laos.

Favors 'Human Waves'

Hard fighting pushed the probable Communist toll in the eight-day Marine drive to more than 1,000 killed, the Marine command said.

In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said the foe was the crack North Vietnamese 324-B Division of 8,000 to 10,000 men under the command of a tough mountaineer general known to favor "human wave" assaults.

It was the first time in the war a full North Vietnamese division has been reported in action in the South as a single organized force.

Over the Communist North, U.S. jet planes kept up the unrelenting air war, attacking nine oil depots and touching off fires at seven of them, despite a heavy barrage of 19 missiles. The loss of two more planes during the raids Thursday brought the toll over the North to nine this week.

One of the pilots was rescued. The other was listed as missing.

No Word on Missiles

A U.S. spokesman refused to say whether any of the Soviet-built missiles brought down either of the planes.

A task force of 7,000 U.S. Marines and 3,000 South Vietnamese troops just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam was attempting to block any retreat by North Viet Nam's 324-B Division.

Marine Corps planes and artillery battered a jungle-covered hill identified by a captured 15-year-old private as a North Vietnamese regimental command post. One Marine battalion moved in Thursday night as a blocking force after a large North Vietnamese unit tried to move westward toward Laos.

Could Be Trap

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BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

MEN, MACHINES, MONEY
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 22—Even with auto production and sales turning down, general business has just swept ahead to new all-time highs. Home building, another of the really big and powerful parts of our economy, is also seriously stumbling. But many of the little fel-

lows—home furnishings, television, textiles, and mining—have marched steadily upward, planting production flags on new peaks. And the biggest capital goods upswing ever keeps right on breaking all records. . . . contributing mightily to the stretching out of the longest economic boom in history. How much longer can it last?

The men who run the government in Washington are bound by law to keep business booming, so that all who are willing and able may have jobs. This, in a few words, is the gist of the FULL EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1946. This has been discussed many times in this column. But we wonder whether it has ever been clearly emphasized that the method of producing full employment is largely one of stimulating demand.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the first to make an all-out effort to stimulate demand . . . to pull us out of the great depression of the 1930's. His prescription was to put money in the hands of consumers. They would buy, and that would make the retailer prosperous and he in turn would buy, making the wholesaler, manufacturer, miner, etc., flourish. Yet, years of boosting the consumer's buying power did not bring prosperity.

More Than Consumer Needed
Before other experiments in prodding demand could be tried, World War II swept over us. Employment soared. So did profits. We had an old-fashioned war boom. But when Japan surrendered, everyone feared that a huge depression would soon come. Out of this fear the FULL EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1946 was born. Each President was to have his own Council of Economic Advisers to help him judge when to recommend, and what. And it began to be realized that more than consumer demand had to be stimulated in order to keep the economy big and strong.

Under President Kennedy the theories of a demand economy reached new heights. Profits, once looked upon as suspect, gained stature. The makers of heavy capital goods, it was recognized, had to be prosperous if they were to hire men. In a word, business itself must have its purchasing power raised, not just consumers. Investment became as popular as consumption. Even the wealthy might have had their taxes cut . . . to provide more funds that would be spent for plant and equipment. To push business up, demand would have to be spurred in all sections of the economy. This has been done with great success during recent years. Employment has fallen to nominal levels; growth spurred to peacetime records.

Full Cycle
As prosperity burst into full bloom, the feeling spread among Administration leaders that they had discovered the key to perpetual prosperity. But then the situation went from bad to worse in Vietnam. A great new demand load—for arms and men—was added to our business machine already straining at capacity. Many wholesale and then consumer prices climbed. The real gains of expanding business prosperity are now being threatened by an inflation fire that could be all consuming. So now we have come full cycle—from too little demand to too much.

The economists seem to have overlooked the tremendous importance of the real substance of prosperity. This substance is men, machines, and money. Demand is the stimulant. We may have already gone too far along the road of super-demand. Too much demand for money means too high wage costs; too much demand for machinery leads to the use of less efficient units, hence upped production expense; too much demand for money pushes interest costs higher and causes rationing of credit. All of these together force prices up, and the advantages of full employment are lost in the resulting inflation. We must recognize that there is a time to lower demand pressures as well as a time to increase them.

Silo Fall Fatal

GREENE, N.Y. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy died Thursday in Binghamton Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell 50 feet down a silo on his father's farm near this Chenango County community.

State Police reported that Jack H. Bales was attempting to shake loose several bales of hay stuck at the top of a conveyor inside the silo when he fell. His father, Robert, 45, was standing below loading the bales on the conveyor.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Marriage must be terribly uncertain. You never can tell if your husband will get bald or not!"

BRIDGE

Losing Trick Gains for West

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 22	
♠ A 6 3	
♥ K 10 9 7	
♦ J 4	
♣ K 8 7 3	
WEST	
♠ Q 10 7 2	
♥ 6 4	
♦ K Q 10 9 8	
♣ J 5	
EAST	
♠ J 9 5 4	
♥ 5 2	
♦ 8 5 3 2	
♣ Q 6 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8	
♥ A Q J 8 3	
♦ A 7	
♣ A 10 9 4	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 1 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass 6 ♥	
Opening lead—♦ K	

South's failure to try to get to a grand slam was due to the fact that he and his partner were playing limit raises and that North's jump to three hearts had limited his hand to 12 or 13 points in support of hearts.

When he looked over dummy, South wished that he hadn't even gone to six. He had a sure diamond loser and a very probable club loser.

Unfortunately, there is no way to get out of playing a contract so South went ahead as best he could. He drew trumps, played out the spades ruffing the third lead, and threw West in with a diamond.

West was in the unenviable position of being forced to make a losing lead of some sort. Declarer was out of spades and a spade lead would give a ruff and discard.

West went through the procedure of counting the hand. South had started with two spades and five hearts and had played two diamonds. This left him with four cards in the minor suits. If two were diamonds there was no way to beat the slam. If one happened to be a diamond, West could afford to lead a diamond back. Suppose that South was out of diamonds! So what! A diamond lead would give South a ruff and discard but South would still be left with three clubs in one hand and four in the other.

If South held both ace and queen of clubs nothing would do the defense any good. If East held the queen a ruff and discard could not give South his contract. West led a diamond. South got his ruff and discard but it did him no good. He still

Named to Post

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Bryce L. Munger, 33, of Chicago, has been chosen to head the academic department of the new Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University.

RFK Still Mum On N.Y., Going To Other States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D - N.Y., whose role in the four-way Democratic gubernatorial race in New York State remains a mystery, has announced plans to campaign for Democrats in three other states.

An aide to Kennedy Thursday said the senator would campaign for Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and for Congressional candidates in California and Oregon. As for New York State, the aide said Kennedy's publicly neutral position is unchanged over the selection of a nominee to oppose Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the November election.

In addition, the aide said, Kennedy is not sure whether he will endorse a candidate before party's convention Sept. 7-8 in Buffalo.

The announced candidates for nomination are Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president; Frank D. O'Connor, president of the New York City council; Howard Samuels, a businessman from Canandaigua, and Eugene M. Nickerson, the chief elected official of Nassau County.

After a meeting here Thursday with Kennedy, Nickerson said he believed the senator would have a decisive voice in selecting the party nominee.

At a news conference, however, Nickerson said his visit primarily was to secure more funds for his county's war-on-

poverty program. He said his discussion with Kennedy covered many areas. Nickerson also met with Vice

President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

State Educator Gets New Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Theron A. Johnson, an executive of the New York State Education Department, has been named to direct a new federal agency in the study of school segregation in northern and western cities.

Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education, named the 53-year-old administrator to the post Thursday. Johnson will be paid \$21,185 annually.

Johnson will work as special assistant to David S. Seeley, assistant commissioner of education in charge of the equal edu-

cational opportunities program. This office has gathered information from school districts in the north to determine violations prohibited by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Johnson will be charged with over-all supervision of the agency's work concerning problems of school segregation.

Since 1955, Johnson has been administrator of New York State's Education Practices Act.

Demosthenese, Greek statesman, died in 322 B.C.

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Nation's Municipalities Seen As Labor's Prime Strike Area

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In the first six months of this year, unions hit the nation's city halls—labor's newest target—with at least 30 strikes. More are certain to follow.

Nearly two-thirds of the strikes were by teachers, and the rest involved welfare workers, firemen, policemen, doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, transit workers, and garbage collectors.

Some Settled

Last-minute settlements averted strikes in some cities, and another score of labor disputes are still in contention. The scramble to organize the eight million employees of the states, counties and municipalities has made it the fastest growing area of union activity. Union membership in the past two years has grown to more than 536,000.

The new militancy has put the unions on collision course with public officials, mindful of near inflexible budgets and the anguished cries of taxpayers. The inexperience of public officials in facing unions across the bargaining table also has made for rough going at times.

In Atlanta, Ga., where 500 firemen walked out for three days in early June in a demand for higher wages and a shorter work week, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said: "This apparently is going to be a summer of discontent in the union field."

230 on Strike

In Lansing, Mich., earlier this week, some 250 unionized city employees went out on strike, accusing the city of unethical labor practices. The workers, employed by the city's civic center, public service, parks and recreation and traffic departments, had won the right last year to be represented by the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

The Lansing workers voted to return to work on Thursday and accept a three-cent-an-hour raise.

City employees in Dayton, Ohio, walked out Tuesday in defiance of a court order prohibiting the strike. Members of the union returned to work Wednesday after the City Council promised to reopen contract negotiations and to ignore state and city laws penalizing public employees who strike.

Some Employees in Duluth, Minn., started a sit-down strike earlier this week in a wage dispute with the City Council. Talks were going on between union and city officials and the state labor conciliator.

Seek New Facts

Unions representing 96,800 New York City employees, including policemen, firemen and sanitation workers, are bargaining for new contracts. They want wage increases as big as those won by the transit workers in the 12-day bus and subway strike in January.

Union leaders say they are unimpressed by the city's fiscal troubles. There has been talk of a strike by the sanitation workers.

What does a union offer a public employee that civil service doesn't? "There is a strong feeling on the part of employees that they've got to have something to say about wages, hours and working conditions, and civil service has not given it to them," said Robert Hastings, assistant to the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, largest of the three national unions in the field.

"In Pennsylvania, in this day and age, 'every time there is a change of political parties there

is a change in 13,000 jobs," he said.

Brought Indignation

Just a few years ago union activity by public employees, much less a strike, would have brought an outburst of indignation from politicians. Calvin Coolidge, when he put down the 1916 Boston police strike, said: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anytime, anywhere."

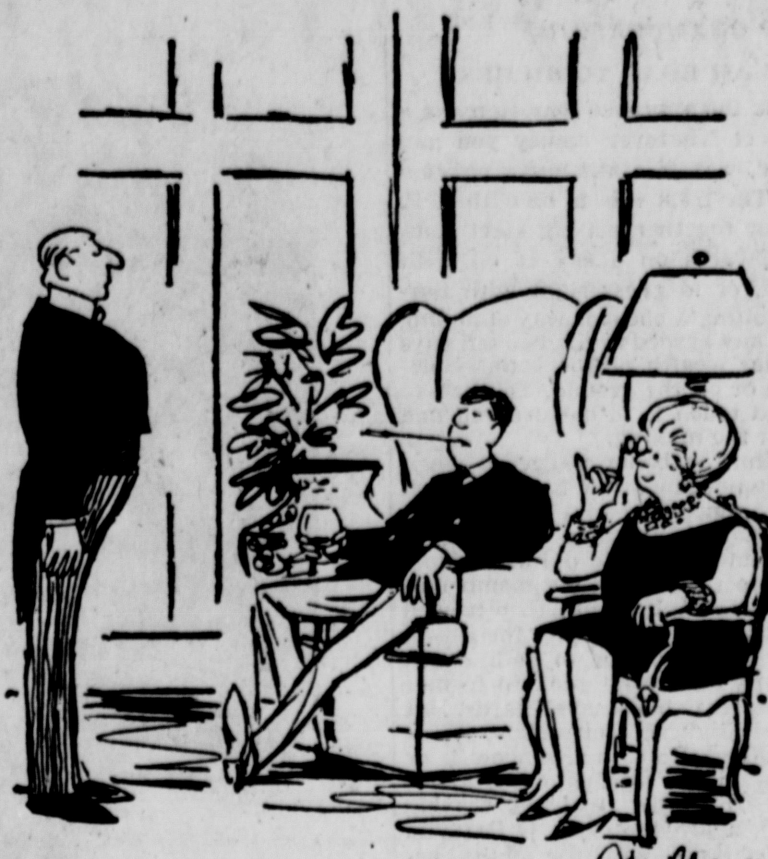
"At one time," said Hastings, "the only way we could appear before a City Council was as private citizens. They wouldn't talk to us as a union. This seems to be changing substantially."

Sixteen states prohibit public employees from striking—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, Georgia, Hawaii, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia laws forbid employees from joining unions, and Virginia, in a legislative resolution, has declared it against public policy to recognize a union for public employees.

Such laws, however, are not always effective. New York, which has one of the toughest no-strike laws, has had more public service strikes than any other state.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Wigley, call my draft board and tell them that I can't leave mumsy!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

Ap Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson is pressing for congressional curbs on rising interest rates as they affect bank time deposits and home mortgages.

At the same time he is pointing out again the basic policy dispute between the monetary authorities—the Federal Reserve Board; and the fiscal authorities—the administration and the Congress.

Will Watch Difference And it is this difference that the public will be watching, especially this fall if money grows even tighter.

At his news conference Wednesday, the President expressed distress "at the increased costs that are involved in the high interest rates." And he added: "We had deep concern last December when the increase was made by the Federal Reserve before the budget was submitted and without coordinating with the other fiscal agencies of the government."

Federal Reserve spokesmen, and others in the banking world, have expressed a like concern with the lack of coordination between monetary and fiscal authorities. But their position naturally is different from the President's.

Bankers say that the burden of curbing inflation and economic overheating has been left entirely to the monetary author-

ities through the tightening of credit and raising of interest rates, while the fiscal authorities haven't moved in the fields of cutting government spending or raising taxes.

Blames High Interest

What the President says he wants Congress to do is to put a legal maximum ceiling on the interest paid on bank "deposits of \$10,000 or under, or \$100,000 or under."

It is the high interest paid by some banks on these smaller denomination time deposits that home builders say has drained money away from the savings and loan associations, source of much of the nation's mortgage funds.

The House Banking Committee will take up next week the Treasury Department's proposal for curbing high interest rates on smaller time deposits.

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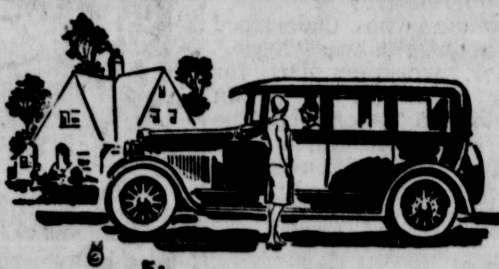
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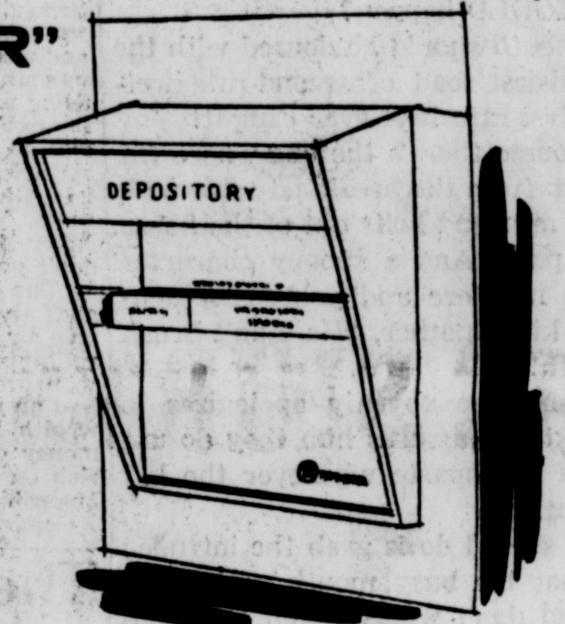
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 22, 1966

WORLD OF COMMERCIALS

One thing about radio and television commercials is that you meet such interesting people.

Interesting? Would you believe unusual? Odd? Weird? Spooky?

Take the one where the wife wistfully asks her husband, "How do you like the waffle, Harry?"

And Harry says, "SOGGY! Why can't you make 'em like my mother does?"

So the wife goes meekly to Harry's mom and learns the waffle secret. (We won't reveal it here because that would be telling.)

You know what OUGHT to happen to Harry?

The bum ought to get a big fat, soggy waffle SPLAT in his grumpy puss, that's what.

Then there's the scene where the tired little housewife is wearily lugging this huge load of wetwash when an off-camera loud-mouth yells, "Congratulations on a SECOND-RATE wash!"

What happens? The weary washer gratefully agrees to use the miracle detergent the sneerer is selling!

What SHOULD happen?

Mr. Bigmouth should be doused with the wettest, sudsiest load of second-rate wetwash any first-rate heel ever caught!

And of course there's the one where the kid jumps up from the breakfast table with his baseball mitt and bolts out of the house in join his pals. And a snooty character comes from nowhere and yelps reproachfully to the kid's mother, "He didn't brush his t-e-e-e-th!"

And the mother abjectly apologizes to this buttinski and assures him they do use his brand of toothpaste whenever the kid can be caught.

What she should do is grab the intruder and wash out his busy mouth with plain old soap, and don't worry about the cavities!

Now, these oddballs must be selling the product or they wouldn't be doing the commercials. But you have to wonder what would happen if normal people were shown in a normal situation, doing normal things in a normal way.

But let's not worry about it. The way things look now, it'll never happen.

HASTINGS COMMEMORATION

Between now and October 14, the day when the Battle of Hastings was fought in the year 1066, commemoration of this historic conflict is going to build up steam with an extraordinary round of events on both sides of the English channel. The festivities have already started, and it appears to be nip and tuck whether the English or the French who conquered them 900 years ago will put on the best show.

The descendants of the Normans whose triumph so altered history have been working on their share of the commemoration for a long time. Their special postage stamps were available months before Britain's Hastings issue, and pleasure craft are being readied to play the "invasion fleet" at Pevensey. But the English are busy, too, preparing a variety of affairs to conclude with an ox roast and a ceremony at the Norman stone on October 14. All in all, it will be quite a reminder of one of the most significant battles of all time.

MINIATURE NATIONS

Monaco is entering its fourth century of independence. This minuscule country is known to Americans chiefly as the site of the famous Monte Carlo gambling establishment, and as the state whose ruler married Grace Kelly, the movie actress. Considerably more remarkable than these things is Monaco's success in escaping annexation by such powerful neighbors as France and Spain.

Monaco is not unique in Europe for maintaining its independence despite its small size. Andorra, in the Pyrenees, with an area of 191 square miles, is ruled jointly by the French government and the bishop of Urgel in Spain. Enjoying undisturbed independence since 1278, it had a close call in World War II. Hitler's troops, overrunning France, approached Andorra but were especially ordered by him to leave the small state alone.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE MOONBEAM ROAD TO RICHES

Once upon a time the approved way to make a fortune, or to protect whatever money you had already accumulated, was to stake out a position in something solid. The trick was to be with J. P. Morgan when he put together his big steel combine, or to float upwards on a sea of oil with John D. Rockefeller, or to guess right with Bernard Baruch in exploiting a cheaper way of mining copper. It was generally agreed in the bad old days that the fundamental wealth of the country derived from riches in or on the ground. You had to be able to see it and touch it to be sure you had an investment worth the making.

But today? I admit to being staggered when my daughter and son-in-law, who haven't much money to play with, announced they had made a small market killing in something that would have seemed merest moonshine to old J. P. Morgan. They had gone to their broker, a member of their own generation, to explain that they needed a couple of hundred bucks to help pay for a new baby. Their broker friend began to talk about something that came with bubble gum. In former years bubble gum brought you baseball cards. But now the rage, in the youngest generation, is for cards labelled "Riddler Robs a Rainbow," or "Penned by the Penguin," or "Pangs of the Phantom," or "Nanderthal Nemesis." In brief, the big thing, the "in" thing in juvenile cards is Batman.

Batman is big elsewhere, with the adults, because he is "camp." Absurdly, this is the wealth of America today insofar as a real market paper is concerned. My daughter and her husband took a mild flir, against the general drift of the market, in something called National Periodicals Publications, Inc., which owns the Batman and Robin copyrights, and came out of it shortly with a capital gain sufficient to pay for a crib, a playpen and a few teething rings. As for Uncle Sam, he is necessarily cut in for fifty per cent of the short-term deal, a cut which will enable him to buy a few bullets for Vietnam. Life and death!

Part of me approved the young couple's shrewdness in beating the inflation as it affects the cost of bringing a newborn babe into a cockeyed world. The rest of me bemoaned what is happening to our national sense of values.

The point would seem to be that this is no longer a world for long-sighted investors who like to think of themselves as builders of the fundamental wealth of a solid country. Steel plants are still needed, but what is the use of investing in rolling mills and wire-drawing equipment when Secretary of Defense McNamara can control metal prices by a mere threat to withhold the patronage of government contracts? Why seek a "store of value" in aluminum when the federal stockpile hangs heavily over the head of Alcoa? Why buy into molybdenum or copper, or other tangible elements, when it is LBJ, not the market, that has the last word?

Maybe the new order has its compensations. One cannot imagine J. P. Morgan ever putting together an ingenuitry trust, nor can one visualize John D. Rockefeller trying to effect a corner on the market for dreams. Judge Gary and Charlie Schwab could tell old J. P. just what the ore reserves of Minnesota and Michigan amounted to, and where the bridge girder capacity of the nation was situated. But who knows what Batman will be doing next month, or whether the juvenile market for bubble gum cards will gravitate from Batman and Robin to professional football stars? Conspiracies in restraint of trade just don't seem to go with selling "Pov" and "Biff" to the multitudes. You get in quickly with the Riddler, the Joker, the Penguin or the Cat Woman, or you don't get in at all.

The lesson is that if you can't live by the solid stuff that is mined from the ground, you can survive by using your wits. If there's no money in rolling mills, there's a \$75,000,000 market in Batman products for those who guess right. It once had an epic ring when you mentioned the mineral wealth of America. The Weyerhaeusers made money out of tall timber, and Mr. Campbell got rich on tomato soup. But the big thing today is Moonshine, Inc. Get aboard friends, get aboard!

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The DOCTOR SAYS

Psoriasis is a Vexing Problem

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Psoriasis is a constantly vexing problem to millions of people. In this disease the skin produces large, hard, shiny scales that are most frequently found on the scalp, elbows, knees and hips. The disease is unsightly but otherwise is not a threat to one's health. The cause is unknown.

A reader asks whether the drug metronidazole (Flagyl) is used to treat this disease. My 1966 drug book lists over 80 remedies for psoriasis but metronidazole is not one of them. This drug is used to combat infection, but psoriasis is not an infectious disease.

One of the sure rules of medicine is that whenever a lot of drugs are used to treat a condition none of them is very satisfactory. In the case of psoriasis some of the older drugs, and some of the new ones, will improve the condition and keep it in check but none is a cure.

Since sunlight is beneficial to the lesions, the disease is usually better in summer but a sun lamp can be used to treat it at home in all kinds of weather.

The ointments used in the past, such as chrysarobin, ammoniated mercury and coal tar products, had the disadvantage that they were messy—a case of the cure being almost as bad as the disease. Newer products for local application use a greasy, stainless base.

For acute psoriasis of the scalp, warm mineral oil should be applied first to loosen the scales. This is followed by a tar shampoo, after which fluocinolone acetonide (Synalar), a cortisone derivative, is applied. All attempts to remove the scales should be gentle after a preliminary soaking in a lubricating bath (Alpha-Keri, Domol or Lubath).

Aminopterin and methotrexate are sometimes given but these are powerful drugs that should be used only on the most severe cases and then only under strict medical supervision.

Vitamins have been tried but have proved disappointing. One important dietary measure has, however, been discovered recently. Normal persons eliminate taurine, an amino acid found in foods of animal origin, but persons with psoriasis do not. When psoriasis victims adhere to a diet that contains beef, lamb, pork or glandular cuts such as liver and kidney, sea foods, eggs and dairy products, a remarkable improvement occurs. It is difficult, but not impossible, to get an adequate protein intake on such a diet.

Even smaller is 62-square-mile Liechtenstein, in the Alps between Switzerland and Austria. A member of the 19th century German Confederation established by the European powers after the fall of Napoleon, it was overlooked in the peace treaty that ended the Prussian-Austrian War of 1866, and has been independent ever since.

The smallest of all, except Monaco, is San Marino. This tiny enclave in central Italy covers only 23 square miles, yet, has been fortunate enough to keep its independence since the early Middle Ages.

None of this is of great significance. The postage-stamp-sized countries of Europe do have a particular fascination, however—especially for stamp collectors.

If It Ain't One Thing, It's Another



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Communist China's nuclear development is no fluke.

Her economic flubbing and her propagandistic educational methods had led to a discounting of Peking's technical potential.

But new detailed studies here by the National Science Foundation show that Peking has a stronger-than-expected scientific base. The top layer may be thin but it's technically of high quality.

Though the Communist regime has prostituted many of the universities in Red China, that country has a fistful of top-flight scientists trained in first-rate universities in the United States, western Europe and Japan.

The most outstanding nuclear physicist in China, Chien Sheng-chiang, director of the Institute of Atomic Energy, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Paris.

Almost equal in prominence are Wang Kan-chang and Chao Chung-yao.

Wang earned his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Berlin. He was later a research associate at the University of California.

Chao received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

Institute of Atomic Energy deputy director Peng Huangwu, in charge of Red China's theoretical research in atomic nuclear and fundamental particles, holds a Ph.D. from Edinburgh University.

Institute deputy director Chang Chia-hua was awarded his doctorate by Washington University. The chief of the Institute of Atomic Energy's cosmic ray laboratory received his Ph.D. at Cambridge.

Communist China's rocket development is headed by Chien Hsueh-shen. He's regarded as one of the world's outstanding

aeronautical and jet-propulsion engineers. He has a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering from the California Institute of Technology. He was later a professor of aeronautics at MIT. As a consultant to the U. S. Navy he went to Germany after World War 2 "to investigate rocket development."

Two other leading men connected with Red China's rocket work are Kuo Yung-huai and Shen Yuan.

Kuo, deputy director of Red China's Institute of Mechanics, has a Cal Tech Ph.D.

Shen, chairman of the board of directors of the Communist China Aeronautical Engineering Society, has a Ph.D. from London University.

Forty-eight per cent of the board members and members of the standing committees of the Departments of Natural and Technical Sciences of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in 1962 were trained in the United States. Twenty-eight per cent

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 22, 1946 — Six persons escaped injury when a tree fell on a car at Bloomington. Craft's Market on O'Neil Street was reported sold to a New York garment manufacturer. The local public works department had completed work on several streets. Park baseball playoffs were in progress.

July 22, 1956 — A school consolidation study in the city area was in progress. A list showing reassessment results in the city was completed. Saugerties village and township sought civil defense shelter sites. A noon temperature of 86 degrees was reported here.

Believe It or Not!

A collection of small illustrations and text snippets for a "Believe It or Not!" feature. It includes: a cave labeled "A NATURAL CAVE in Alcolea de las Pénas, Spain. SERVES AS THE MUNICIPAL PRISON"; a dog labeled "A PET DOG LEARNED TO SPEAK HIS OWN NAME AND 7 OTHER WORDS IN GERMAN"; a woman labeled "THE BIRD WOMEN OF PERU GIRLS of the Huastota Tribe WEAR STOCKINGS MADE FROM THE DOWN OF WILD DUCKS"; and a man labeled "Trolley cars cost five cents a ride, and a transfer to another line was free. The common affliction was tuberculosis. Theodore Roosevelt completed a book, The Rough Riders, and was elected governor of New York State. The average newspaper printed most foreign news on inside pages. Men who took an evening stroll with their wives wore high Marley collars and, before turning homeward, often led their ladies through the 'Family Entrance' of the neighborhood saloon. Beer was five cents a schooner. Good whiskey was ten cents a shot, although loose whiskey could be purchased for 15 cents

Today in National Affairs

President Joins Others—Fails to Hit Out at Riots

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson had an opportunity in his televised news conference Wednesday to speak out against the riots and disturbances that have been happening in the big cities and to denounce the instigators of such tragic occurrences. But he preferred generalities and exhorted the people to be peaceful. He did not heed the pleas of those members of Congress who think the time has come for the President to recognize that the "demonstrations" have incited violence in many parts of the country and that the civil-rights movement has gone to extremes.

In the President's own cabinet, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development has excused the riots in Cleveland and said that "if the average white American put himself in the shoes of the average black American, he would be just as angry, just as prone to violence as the Negro is today."

Vice President Humphrey said something along the same line in a speech on Tuesday, and was criticized severely by Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan and Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis of Nebraska, who declared that such statements by leaders in the administration can only "encourage the rioting and looting which has plagued our cities for the past several months."

Senator Curtis said that high officials in the government, including the vice president, should never "inflame the passions of the people to revolt." Mr. Humphrey defended his comments with a declaration that "intolerable slum conditions are a seedbed for trouble," but he insisted that he had also asserted that "we cannot condone violence, lawlessness, and disorder."

The real difficulty is that the administration has not rebutted vehemently the mistaken contention of numerous persons that they may engage in "demonstrations" and that, even when these become riots which

the police cannot possibly quell, it all comes under the head of "free speech" or "freedom of assembly."

This idea has been espoused by leaders in the civil-rights movement as well as by many white ministers. They keep on saying that slum conditions are bad and that this is the cause of it all, but they refuse to demand that the administration adopt stern measures to suppress what really amounts to a rebellion against constituted authority by large segments of the population.

Although not every state has as yet experienced riots and the emergence of the mob spirit, reaction throughout the country is one of growing disapproval of the Democratic Party—which is in control of the government—for failure to speak out plainly against those who are engineering the disorders.

The President, in his news conference, hinted that there are outside influences—possibly some subversive individuals—who are capitalizing on the disturbances, but he did not denounce the whole theory of mobile demonstrations. Nor did he pledge the assistance of the federal government to the local authorities whose police forces are inadequate.

The Ku Klux Klan, of course, gets plenty of criticism, and deserves it. Bills are being introduced in Congress to deal with the clandestine activities of these groups. No such proposals, however, are being offered to deter those members of "civil rights" organizations who are responsible for much of the violence that has swept so many cities in the North as well as the South.

Everybody here knows that the administration is reluctant to do anything that might alienate Negro votes. The Republicans themselves have for a long time been courting the same political bloc, but it is beginning to look as if an even larger number of voters is growing dissatisfied because nothing effective is being done to maintain law and order.

The voters next November will probably speak their minds on these issues. The administration has not been hesitant to employ its powers to eradicate discrimination in employment and education. But when the lives and property of so many citizens—both white and colored—are endangered, it would seem to be discriminatory to fail to use the federal police power to assure all citizens that they will get "equal protection of the laws."

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Timely Quotes

There are a million women who see their husbands go away every day—in a plane that might crash, in a building that might fall out of, to fight a war they might never come home from. It's really so much different for me.

—Mary June Meredith, wife of James Meredith.

A cartoon illustration titled "matter of fact" showing a man in a suit standing next to a large, ornate, and somewhat absurd-looking structure that resembles a combination of a safe and a piece of furniture. The man is looking at it with a concerned expression. The cartoon is signed 'KRAMER' in the bottom right corner.

Quick Quiz

Q—What metallic element is sometimes called "quicksilver"?
A—Mercury.

Q—What South American frog exudes the world's deadliest known poison?
A—The black - and - gold Kokoi frogs. Indians get poison from the frogs for their blowgun darts. The secretion from one of the inch-long amphibians yields enough poison for 50 darts. There is no antidote. Dried venom has remained lethal for 15 years.

Q—What black - and - gold Kokoi frogs. Indians get poison from the frogs for their blowgun darts. The secretion from one of the inch-long amphibians yields enough poison for 50 darts. There is no antidote. Dried venom has remained lethal for 15 years.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

A collection of illustrations and text for a "Walt Disney's True Life Adventures" feature. It includes: a large fish labeled "HARDSHELL SHELTER"; a small fish labeled "THERE'S ONE SMALL FISH THE GREASY BARRACUDA EXCLUDES FROM HIS MENU"; a man labeled "THE TRUNKFISH'S ARMORED SHELL IS PROOF AGAINST EVEN THOSE TERRIBLE TEETH"; and a man labeled "Trolley cars cost five cents a ride, and a transfer to another line was free. The common affliction was tuberculosis. Theodore Roosevelt completed a book, The Rough Riders, and was elected governor of New York State. The average newspaper printed most foreign news on inside pages. Men who took an evening stroll with their wives wore high Marley collars and, before turning homeward, often led their ladies through the 'Family Entrance' of the neighborhood saloon. Beer was five cents a schooner. Good whiskey was ten cents a shot, although loose whiskey could be purchased for 15 cents

From Horsehide

The elegant leather cordovan is derived from horsehide. Early Greek and Roman warriors used to decorate their helmets with the manes of horses and, in modern times, the tails served as a battle standard among the Turks, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First Sinking

First instance of a sinking of a surface vessel by a submarine occurred on Feb. 17, 1864, when the USS Housatonic was sunk by the Confederate SS H. L. Hunley off Charlestown, S. C.

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ROTARY GOVERNOR HERE—Rabbi Norman Kahan of Newburgh, governor of Rotary International District 721, addressed the Kingston Rotary Club Wednesday. It was his first official visit to the local service club. Preceding the luncheon-meeting, the district governor met with the board of directors. With the district governor are Frank D. Hoornbeek, president of Kingston Rotary Club, left, and Matthew E. Fuzo of Woodstock, the governor's aide, at right. (Freeman photo by Wagendorf).

Rotary Governor Outlines Projects

In his address before the Kingston Rotary Club on Wednesday, Rabbi Norman Kahan of Newburgh, governor of Rotary International District 721, outlined the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange program. One aspect of this program will give a student candidate from this area the opportunity of spending two months in Brisbane, Australia next spring. The candidate must be between the ages of 23 and 27 and be willing to visit the various Rotary clubs in the Brisbane district. Upon returning, a report of the experiences will be given to the clubs in this district. Anyone interested in applying is urged to ask any

local Rotary member for further information. The following year a student from Australia will visit here in the same capacity.

The second program described by District Governor Kahan was the rehabilitation of three Philippine villages by the Rotary clubs of this district along with two adjoining districts as well as the matched district from Japan. These four districts will work together and by their own efforts and money will accomplish the project. This will be done as a Rotary effort and it was noted that there will be no outside government or agency involved.

He pointed out that projects undertaken like these will go far in advancing better international relations and good will.

Tells Events During Entrapment in Mine

By ANTHONY J. MAY . . .
NANTICOKE, Pa. (AP) — "Some of the men ran for the cars, but they wouldn't send them down. Nobody knew if there was anybody passed out on the tracks or not. If one of those cars hit a guy on the tracks, well . . ."

Lloyd Fink, 53, lay in a hospital bed as he described how for nearly 2 hours Thursday 150 miners were trapped in a 3,500-foot deep anthracite mine.

The miners had to crawl out of the Glen-Nan Coal Co.'s Forge Slope Mine after blinding smoke was spawned by a deep-seated fire in the timbers of the mine's main air shaft.

Rescue operations were carried out by state and federal mining personnel and members

of the mining company's second shift, who were called to the scene.

These men were joined by first shift men who had already reached the surface and volunteered to go back down.

A total of 34 were taken to nearby Nanticoke State General Hospital where three were treated and released. 24 were held for a short time and 11 were admitted for treatment for smoke inhalation.

State Deputy Secretary of Mines Gordon Smith said it was believed the fire was touched off by a stray spark from a welder's torch.

Bus Fares Go Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Fares on 74 city bus lines will go up to 20 cents, conforming with the fare already in effect on all subways and other city buses.

The Board of Estimate agreed Thursday to raise the bus fares, which had remained at 15 cents. The increased fare is expected to go into effect after final hearings today.

The Board acted after the City Council failed to persuade the Transit Authority to grant free transfers between buses and subways.

The TA said it could not give transfer privileges without raising the subway fare to 25 cents. The fare went up to 20 cents July 5.

Home Builders List Final Plans For Outing Date

Final plans for the annual outing to be held by the Home Builders Association of the Hudson Valley were announced today by John Jakuba, general chairman. The event will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Beekman Country Club, Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction.

This year's outing will be the 12th annual event to be conducted by the Home Builders. The program will include a full day of activities including a golf tournament for the builders and their guests, both men and women. Swimming and other sports and activities are on the program for the members' wives and children of the Home Builders who will not participate in the golfing activities. The golf tournament will start in the morning and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and the day's activities will conclude with a clambake starting at 6:30 p. m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the golf tournament.

The committee that has planned the event is composed of John Jakuba, Hopewell Junction, general chairman and Matt Gormley, Newburgh, executive officer of the Home Builders Association. Jakuba said that reservations are limited and should be made no later than July 27.

Says Probably Every Solon Has Evaded Fund Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James C. Wright Jr. says probably every member of Congress has knowingly evaded the purpose of a federal law limiting election campaign expenses.

The law, enacted in 1925, says no candidate for the House can spend more than \$5,000 in his bid for election, and no candidate for the Senate more than \$25,000.

"I dare say there is not a member of Congress, myself included, who has not knowingly evaded its purpose in one way or another," the Texas Democrat, told a House subcommittee Thursday.

Testifying in support of an Election Reform Bill, Wright said Congress was guilty of "shameful neglect" in leaving such an outdated statute on the books.

He proposed raising the campaign spending limit for a House candidate to \$30,000 for a primary and \$30,000 more for a general election, with Senate candidates limited to \$30,000 multiplied by the number of congressional districts in a state for each primary and general election.

Wright was one of several witnesses pressing for election reforms. Another was Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who called present laws "inadequate, obsolete and permeated with public cynicism."

President Johnson has proposed an Election Reform Bill that would limit to a total of \$5,000 the amount any individual could contribute to a single candidate's campaign.

Clark, defending the bill, ran into opposition from Republicans on the committee, who are backing a bill of their own Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said the Administration bill was "at best a rather hesitant step."

Reserves Elmira Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has reserved a \$2,750,000 loan for the Elmira, N.Y., College to help build a dormitory to house 400 students. The federal agency announced that action Thursday.

Bids Youth Be Served

Likens GOP Chances To Poker Player's

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—The prospects of the Republican Party in November's general election parallel those of a poker player who, with four aces, can win the "whole pot" if he plays his cards right.

Mrs. Elly M. Peterson, chairman of the GOP State Central Committee in Michigan, made that observation today in her speech prepared for a luncheon meeting at the annual summer conference of the State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Defines Four 'Aces'

Mrs. Peterson told the New York State Women Republicans that the four "aces" were youth, intellectuals, ethnic and minority groups and labor.

She added, however, that "the four aces we hold today are the security the Republican Party needs to pick up the chips—if we put our money where our mouth is."

Mrs. Peterson said that youth must be given what it wants, "so it, in turn, will give us its strength, its vitality and energy, its new ideas."

She told the meeting that youth must be given a voice in political matters, "for they are the voters of tomorrow."

The Republican Party must learn to turn to the intellectual community, she said, for assistance in solving the problems of our society, especially in urban areas.

The party cannot last if "we refuse to recommend the complexity of today's everyday life, and by refusing, fail to bring forth solutions," Mrs. Peterson said.

Throws Out Challenge
She challenged her New York State political sisters to include the members of minority groups in party work. Too often, she said, "their value to party organization has been more conversation than inclusion."

Mrs. Peterson charged that for many years, the Republican Party was blind "in writing off the great force of workers in this country, solely because their leaders were identifying with the Democratic Party..."

She said that too often, GOP office-seekers whined and moaned because they thought they were not wanted by the labor bloc. The Republican Party must go to the working people, Mrs. Peterson said.

"If we cannot go to the workers with our story...if we cannot go into union meetings...then let us go into the home and the door-step of labor."

Nearly 400 women, representing 65,000 club members are here to attend the three-day conference, which began Thursday.

On Celestial Circuit

PLUTO, W.Va. (AP) — The Gemini 10 astronauts are making the headlines but Devon Smith has already been to Jupiter, Venus, Neptune and doesn't plan to return to Earth until sometime next month.

Smith, a 40-year-old native of Wampum, Pa., is hitchhiking around the country this summer, visiting towns with the names of celestial bodies. Thursday he was in Pluto, W.Va.

The trip started earlier this month in Jupiter, Fla., since then he has seen Sun, La.; Venus, Tex.; Star, N.C.; Moon, Va., and Neptune, N.J.

Smith said he had already traveled 4,101 miles in 93 vehicles since the trip began. Still ahead are Apollo and Mars, both in Pennsylvania, Ceres, N.Y.; Vesta, Minn.; Mercury, Nev. and the last stop, Earth, Tex.

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12-40 cup automatic percolator urn reg. 19.95 **9.99**

2-slice toaster reg. 12.95 **9.00**

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9-cup automatic coffemaker reg. 17.75 **13.50**

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these 3 styles, reg. 179.00 to 192.00

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Wallace's

sale!

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one or few of a kind—hurry in—no mail or phone orders.

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hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
I made the cutest beach poncho from two large terrycloth bath towels...and without sewing a stitch!
I used four diaper pins, two at the top (making the shoulders), and one midway down each side. Sure, the diaper pins show—I bought them because they are large and would be eye-catching.
When the poncho needs washing, I just take the pins out and wash the towels. They dry in half the time it would take if they were sewn together! Besides—I can use the towels, as towels, when needed.

Sandy

Dear Heloise:
It is much easier to PULL your baby's cart through sand, than to push it!

Dear Heloise:
To clean fingernails, after a gardening or paint job, make a soap and water solution. Add an equal amount of regular peroxide, and use this to soak your fingernails. There is no odor from peroxide, as in regular household bleach which we ordinarily use for this purpose.

V. D.

And, it's easier on the hands, too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I read the letter from the girl who recommended using the bowls of plastic spoons to protect the eyes while sunbathing. I have found that if you use two swabs of damp cotton for that purpose, it not only gives your eyes a cool feeling (especially in that hot sun), but it won't blow away if there's a breeze, as light-weight plastic tends to do.

Sunbather

Dear Heloise:
I collect my grass cuttings in a plastic bag, and spread them around my flowers and vegetables, etc., as a mulch.

These green cuttings become part of the background when tucked around the base of flowers, vegetables and evergreens.

The results are rewarding for it keeps the moisture where it is needed—in the ground—and less watering is required.

Another Gardener

Dear Heloise:
Please settle this argument, since so many of us are on diets. How many calories are in a slice of watermelon? It's not in any of our diet books.

Fatty

My research shows that a slice of watermelon (3/4" x 10") contains only 45 calories! It's about 92 per cent water, and is a good thirst quencher.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
If you paint stacked heels with clear nail polish when they are NEW, they will not get old-looking nearly so soon.

Mrs. J. A. Tarlton

Dear Heloise:
I have a hint for owners of window fans—when high temperature leaves no room in the house comfortable.

Take a medium-sized bowl (or low pan), three-fourths full of ice cubes, place it in front of the fan and set the control to blow "in."

You'll find that this will make a definite difference in the temperature and your comfort.

Be sure to allow enough room in the bowl or pan so that the melting ice cubes will not overflow.

Joyce Olson

Dear Heloise:
When my tea wagon is not in use, I keep my house plants on it.

I can move the cart anywhere in the house where I might want to brighten a corner, or near a window if the plants need some sunshine, or out on the patio in warmer weather.

Janis

(Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Cosmetic From Shrub

Henna is the Persian name for a small shrub found in Asia, Australia and along the Mediterranean coasts of Africa. The paste made of powdered henna leaves has been in use as a cosmetic since ancient times.

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Heart Shindig Is Set for Saturday Night, Elks Club

Starting at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Elks' Lodge, 264 Fair Street, two musical combos will offer rock and roll music for the benefit of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc. of Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties.

The combos scheduled for appearances are the Falling Leaves and Brotherhood of Evil.

Tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds donated to the Heart Fund will aid in carrying on Heart programs of research, education and community service.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

HIGH FALLS — Reformed Church, the Rev. Jacob Weilhauer, pastor. Services for Sunday: 7:30 a. m. early morning service with a sermon entitled, "The Son—The King." This is the first of a series of sermons based on Psalms. This sermon is on the Second Psalm. At 9:45 a. m. regular morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Weilhauer on "The Son—The King." Guest soloist will be Frank Wilson of Brooklyn who will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" by Runyan. A nursery in the basement for children of second grade age or younger during the service. The church school picnic will be held at the Sarr's Sunday, July 31 after church. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and beverage. All members of the congregation and friends as well as members of the church school are invited.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. Vincent Anderson, priest-in-charge. Services on Sunday at 8 a. m. and at 10 a. m.

The High Falls Civic Association will hold its meeting Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p. m. in the High Falls firehall. All interested persons are invited.

Local 4-H Club members who returned this weekend from the 4-H Camp at Plutarch are Barry Paetow and Richard Ross who were there three weeks. Mark Kossuth for two weeks and Sandra and Barbara Jacob for one week.

Miss Renee VanDemark has

just returned from a two weeks vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. Miss Dorothy Werner of Lyonsville went with her.

Mrs. Roy Ransom spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elsa D. Hart and Miss Anna Draudt entertained at a luncheon at their home in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Roy Ransom and Miss Marguerite Quick. Other guests were Miss Harriet Church and Mrs. Lulu Hoertel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer Jr. entertained at a picnic dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lester Countryman. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer Sr. and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Countryman. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the 10th birthday of their granddaughter Miss Diane Hoffnagle. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle and daughters of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. August Paetow of Valley Stream is visiting her son and family, the William Paetows. Mr. and Mrs. John Kokas and family are vacationing at Indian Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson recently spent a weekend at Northville. While there they drove over to Wells and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osterhout of Stone Ridge who have a summer cabin there.

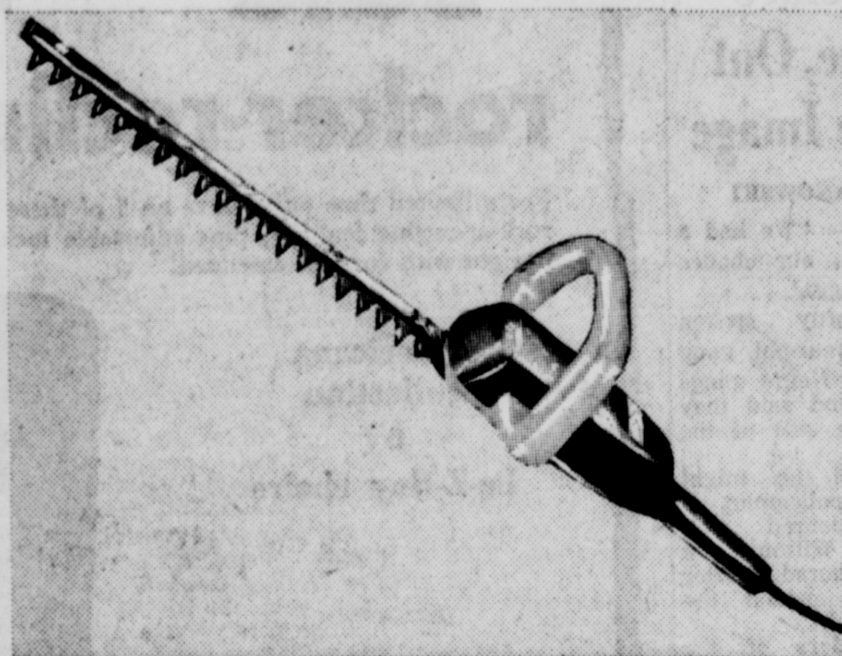
Glaciers cover about one-tenth of the land surface of the earth.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1966. There are 162 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1812, the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the battle of Salamanca in Spain.
On this date:
In 1798, Napoleon captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.
In 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed the Lodon Naval Reduction Treaty.
In 1933, aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world.
In 1934, public enemy John Dillinger was shot to death by G-men in Chicago.

In 1943, American troops captured Palermo, the capital of Sicily.
Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the presidents of 18 other Western Hemisphere republics signed a Panama Declaration, outlining the political and economic philosophies of American states.
Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy decided on a step-by-step plan to increase the political, economic and military strength of the NATO alliance.
One year ago—Former British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home resigned as leader of the British Conservative party.

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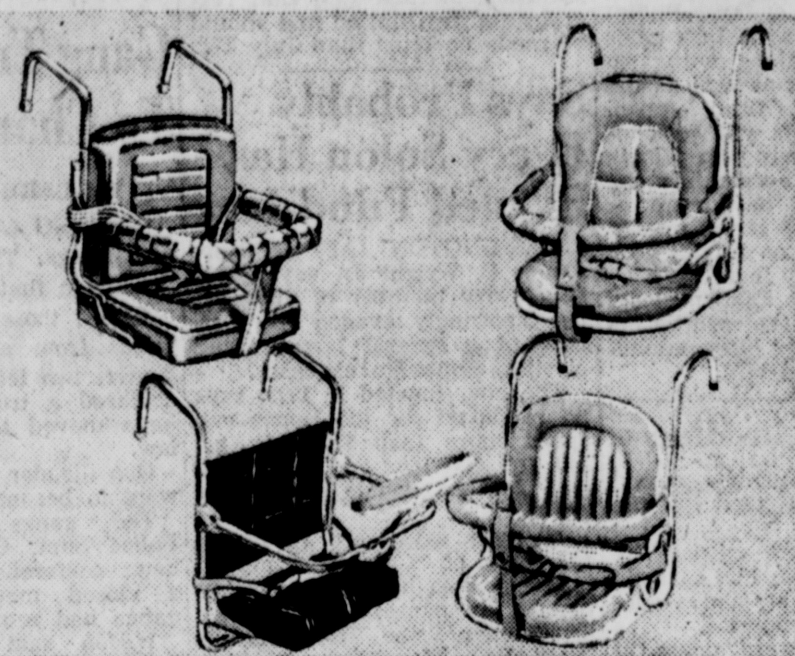
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- 1 Kodak Retina Reflex IV f/2.8 ... 139.87
- 3 Mamiya Auto Lux 35mm Auto SLR 67.87
- 2 Mamiya R.F. 35mm f/1.5 67.87
- 1 Airequipt Avventura 380 Full Auto Slide Projector 69.87
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PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone 7 ES-9722

PORT EWEN — The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church recently held a garden pot-luck dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Craig Sr., on Salem Street. Assisting Mrs. Craig were Mmes Doris Elmendorf, Wilma Lemister and Miss Josie Carlton. After dinner a social hour was enjoyed by all. Those attending were the Mmes Florence Cunningham, Hilda Davis, Catherine Davis, Helen Diehl, Ella Doyle, Elsie Groves, Dru Harris, Julia Schoonmaker, Elsie Secor, Bertha Terpening, Jane Van Steenburg, Lillian Walker and Emeline Windram. Also the Misses Emily Card, Cleon Elsworth, Wendy Lemister, Phoebe Ostrander, Ann Renke and Bertha Siebert.

John Lynch of Brooklyn has returned home after spending two weeks with his wife and children at the home of Mrs. Lynch's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman.

Presentation Church, the Rev. John Murphy, C.S.R., pastor — Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction after the 11:30 a. m. Mass. Wednesday, 5:15 p. m. confessions will be heard. Novena after the 5:30 p. m. Mass. Mass each day at 5:30 p. m.

The annual bazaar of the Presentation church will be held on the church grounds on Friday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Aug. 13. Booths of various articles will be on display.

Hurley Yarn Shop Completes Renovation

Observing its second anniversary, the Sit 'n' Knit Yarn Shop of Hurley has completed a renovation project which has enlarged the sales and service area, and installed new lighting and air conditioning.

Located near the curved intersection of Route 209 and Roosa Lane, the shop is operated by Mrs. John R. Warren and Mrs. Lewis Keator and offers instruction in knitting and crocheting.

Living for a year with American families, the teen-agers gained an over-all 16 tons. They're taking home their added pounds to 59 countries this weekend.

Fat Cats, Fatter Here Than Those In Other Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today what most of us already know: Americans are getting fatter. Fatter than the British, the Canadians and goodness knows who else.

The Public Health Service offered no explanation. But 3,086 beefed-up foreign students offer plenty. They involve American favorites such as fried chicken, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

Offer Evidence
Living for a year with American families, the teen-agers gained an over-all 16 tons. They're taking home their added pounds to 59 countries this weekend.

can Field Service students from overseas will say he or she gained from 2 or 3 to 30 or 40 pounds. No one said his or her new size would hurt the Ameri-

Dental Clinics Set

Dr. Vernon B. Link, commissioner of health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Aug. 1 and 2. Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

can image, but few thought it would help it.

Tamara Magalotti of Forli, Italy, gained 25 pounds on "malts, ice-cream, pastries and pies. Americans eat and eat. I can't get over it."

They call Nora Champen of Piura, Peru, "Porky" now that she's added 25 pounds on pumpkin pie and other goodies. Katie A. Ketonen of Helsinki, Finland, added 20 pounds. She blames fried chicken and ice cream.

Gained 25 Pounds
Hiroshi Tanaka of Tokyo, gained 25 pounds on Mexican-type food and reports "it's going to be hard to explain. I plan to say 'Americans are just fatter.'"

LBJ Talk Indicates Change In Policy Toward Red China

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's speech last week to an American Alumni Council meeting and his remarks at a news conference Wednesday indicate U.S. policy toward Communist China is undergoing serious re-examination.

While it is a little early in the game to arrive at hard conclusions, the administration evidently is moving in these directions:

Making Effort
1. It is making a concerted effort to woo China away from

its traditional isolation policy toward the United States.
2. It is affirming at the same time that the United States has a power role to play in Asia, a role that extends beyond Viet Nam.
3. It is ready to take preliminary steps toward reconciliation with China.
4. It intends to move slowly and is not about to make an abrupt and substantial change in policy immediately.

Seek Response
5. It is awaiting some sign from Peking that a more moderate stance on Washington's part will lead to a response in kind.

coincide with the bombing of oil depots in North Viet Nam, the belief here is that they suggest more than just another carrot-and-stick approach to the war.

In the past, the administration has followed tough military decisions with conciliatory gestures. For instance: Johnson's offer last April to participate in "unconditional discussions" to settle the war followed soon after the bombing of military bases in the North.

No Indication
There has been no public indication from China to encourage a change in U.S. policy, nor have third-party contacts with the Chinese indicated interest in accommodation.

And the administration is proceeding, possibly on the theory that while it may not be able to convince current Chinese leaders of Washington's good intentions, the message may seep in to younger, second-level Chinese who some day will take control.

The effort to break down China's isolation is evident in several of the President's news conference remarks.

For instance: "We should do everything we can to increase our exchanges, to understand other people better, to have our scientists and our businessmen and our authors and our newspaper people exchange visits and exchange viewpoint."

Along these lines, the State Department on July 11 broadened the categories of permissible travel to China.

Telephoned Talk
The expression of a greater power role for the United States in Asia was voiced by the President in his July 12 telephoned speech to the alumni council meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

The first essential for establishing a foundation for peace in Asia, he said, "is the determination of the United States to meet our obligations in Asia as a Pacific power."

Arguments that the United States has no business in Asia, he said, "have been tested and found wanting. We are bounded not by one but by two oceans — and whether by aircraft or ship, satellite or missile, the Pacific is as crossable as the Atlantic."

The willingness to take steps toward reconciliation are evident in the offer for exchange visits by scientists, businessmen, authors and newspapermen.

And the decision to move slowly is evident in his news conference statement that until the Chinese are willing to abide by the principles of the U.N. Charter and "give up their thoughts of aggression and force" he is ruling out favoring China's admission to the United Nations or a relaxation of trade embargoes.

Allaben

ALLABEN — The Gilder-sleeve sisters, Lynette, Robbyn and Charla of Poughkeepsie and their grandmother, Mrs. Elbert Gildersleeve and aunt, Mrs. Walter J. Weeks of Kingston were guests at the home of the Misses Esther and Anna B. Risley on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett of Bristol, Conn., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Frasier Sr.

The Rev. Esther K. Howard is attending the annual Free Methodist Conference in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmeter and daughter, Lisa, of East Haven, Conn., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lane.

The Parmelee children, Vernon, Allen and Beth and Miss Merelyn Chace of Jewett, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mariner Jr. Tuesday evening.

Miss Kathy Haynes is a patient in Kingston Hospital. Joseph Rotella Jr. of Phoenixia was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Martha Kleierink visited her mother, Mrs. John Schmitt, who is a patient in the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston, Thursday evening.

Miss Marjorie Gulnick of Mount Tremper called on friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Tarrytown are spending the summer at their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iapoco of Ashokan were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinoso.

Miss Sherry Ann Rotella of Phoenixia is visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Ruth Hedwig German.

The friends here of Mrs. Katherine Bush Pederson of Glen Cove, L. I., were saddened to hear of her death. She was the daughter of the late Hannah Terwilliger Bush and Zachary Bush of this place.

Burial was in Shandaken Rural Cemetery Thursday. Mrs. Pederson was the sister of the late Mrs. Bertha Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Warren Holden, Mrs. Reuben (Sarah) Rossmann, William Bush and Henry Bush of Allaben.

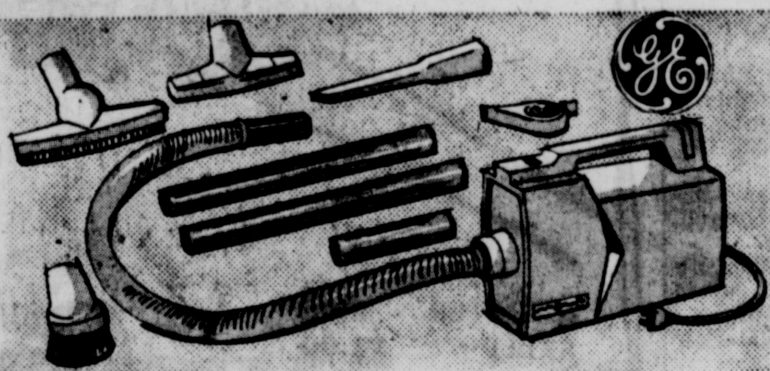
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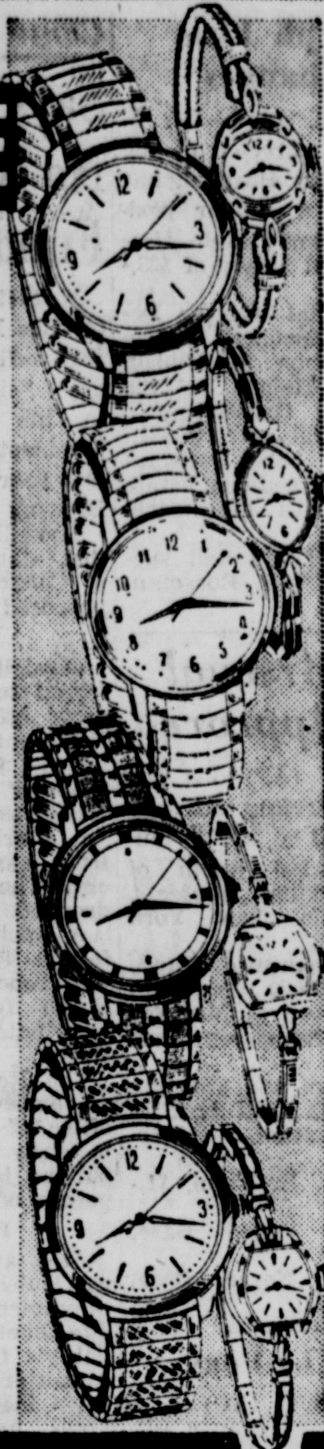
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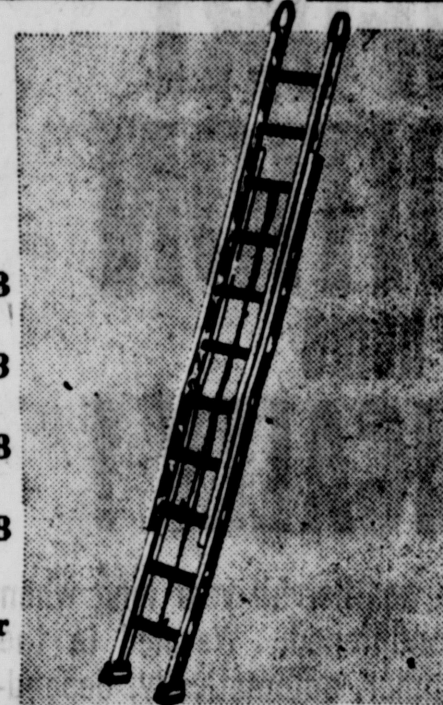
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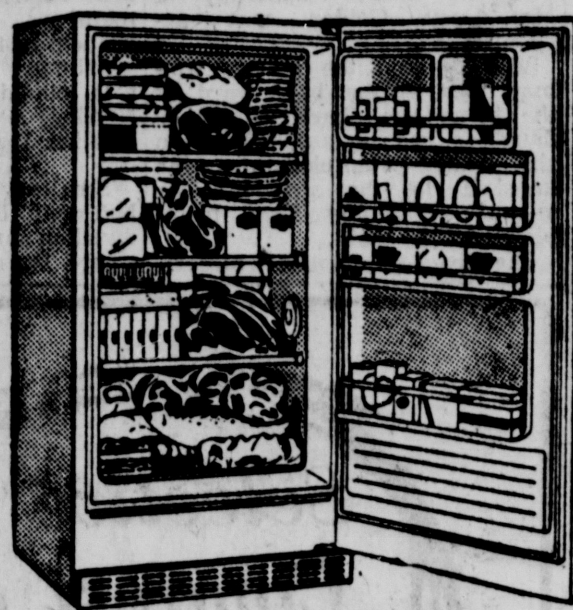
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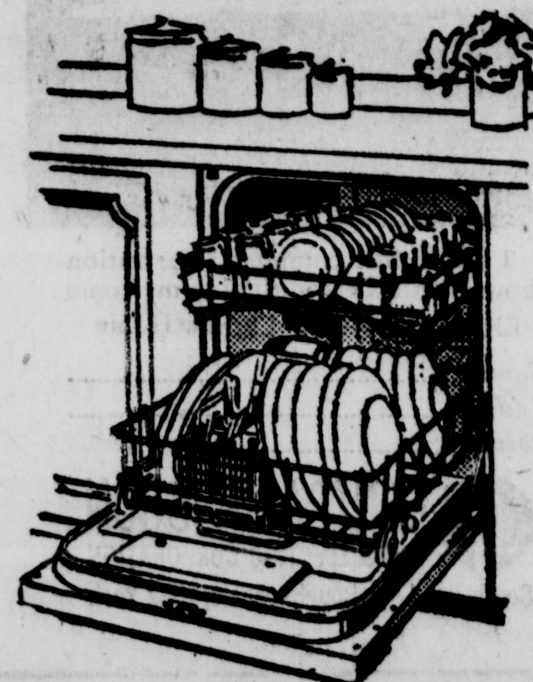
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Report Personal Income Increased By \$3.4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income, spurred by increased payrolls and Social Security benefits in June climbed by \$3.4 billion to a record \$576.4 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual basis.

In reporting this today, the Commerce Department said the June jump was the largest of the April-June quarter, but fell short of the increase for February and March.

For the first six months of this year, personal income reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$569 billion, up \$46.2 billion or 9 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

About 80 per cent of the June rise reflected payroll gains which were partly offset by a decline in farm income. Transfer payments, mainly Social Security benefits, rose by \$600 million during the month.

The payroll increase of \$2.7 billion during June brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate for this category, the largest component of personal income, to \$389.7 billion, about 10 per cent higher than a year earlier.

All major industry groups registered gains from May to June with substantial increases in government, construction, trade, and the service industries, the department said.

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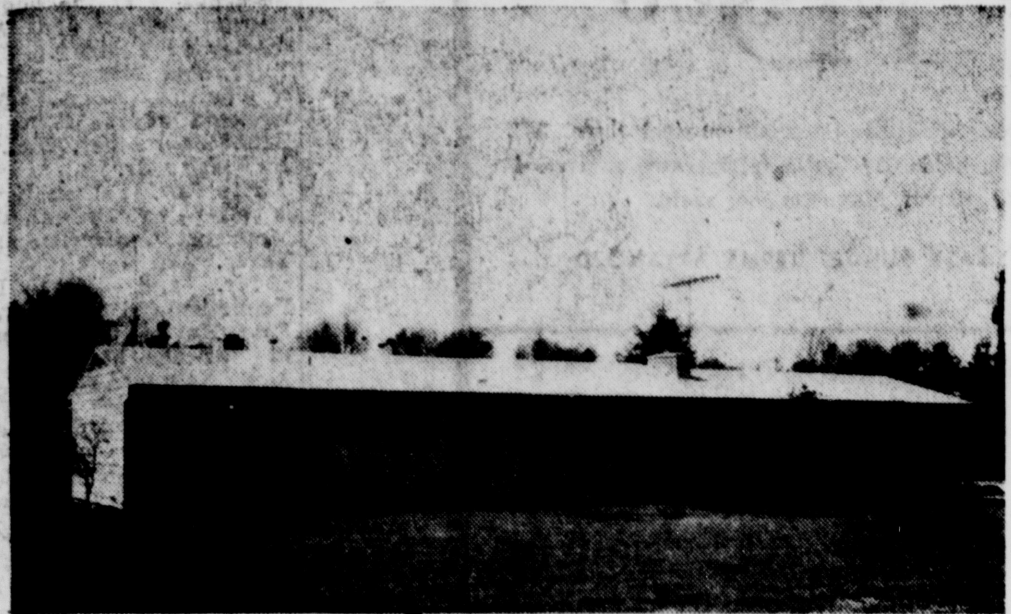
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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Here are the car keys I lost, George! One set was in your dresser drawer and the other in your trousers pocket!"

Hygiene Dept. Lists Two Post Changes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. J. Rothery Haight, director of the St. Lawrence State Hospital, has been named to a similar position at the Gowanda State Hospital at an annual salary of \$23,900.

The State Mental Hygiene Department also announced Thursday that Dr. John H. Gibbon would succeed Haight at the state facility in Ogdensburg.

Gibbon, who will receive \$21,258 yearly, has been assistant director of the Creedmoor State Hospital in Queens for nearly five years.

At Gowanda, Haight will succeed Dr. I. Murray Rossman, who has retired.

Stewart, Arsenal Projects Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has approved a bill to authorize \$1,065,973,000 worth of military construction projects, including five in New York State.

The bill was approved Thursday and is \$90,302,000 more than the Senate approved in May for the work in the fiscal year that began July 1.

The project sites and amounts approved for New York State are:

- Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, \$955,000.
- Naval Station, Brooklyn, \$1,700,000.
- Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, \$225,000.
- Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, \$154,000.

Trampled by Pony

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — A Chautauque County coroner ruled Thursday that an 84-year-old woman probably was trampled to death by a pony as she sought to corral it.

The coroner, Ralph Wallace, said the death Wednesday of Mrs. Lucy Golden was accidental.

Wallace said the elderly woman was in the back yard of the home she shared with her daughter and son's family when she either stumbled or was knocked to the ground. The animal apparently then trampled her, he said.

She lived on Bourne Street.

Came From Officials Says Busch Gave No Significant Funds to Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., says that official files fail to show any "significant contributions" to the Democratic Party or presidential campaigns before this year by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.

Goodell, of Jamestown, made that statement Thursday during a Congressional hearing on a proposed election reform law.

\$10,000 Left

Goodell said his comment referred to contributions by company officials to the exclusive President's Club this year in which \$10,000 was "suddenly dropped" into the club's coffers.

He said the contribution came "at a critical stage" of an anti-trust case involving the brewery. The case since has been dropped.

A spokesman for the Busch family told Goodell that since the repeal of Prohibition the Busch family has consistently contributed to the Democratic Party.

The Republican legislator noted, however, that records in the office of the House clerk failed to show any significant contributions in the presidential campaigns of 1960 and 1964.

Flee Plane Ride

Also at the hearing, Goodell was ruled out of order when he attempted to bring up Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's free airplane ride in an Anheuser-Busch airplane to the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis July 12.

Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., chairman of the hearing, blocked Goodell's question of whether in accepting the ride Humphrey had violated President Johnson's order prohibiting members of the executive branch from accepting gifts.

Ashmore said the question was outside the scope of the hearing, which was limited to election laws.

Smallest unit cared for by the National Park Service is the dwelling in Washington, D. C., where President Lincoln died.

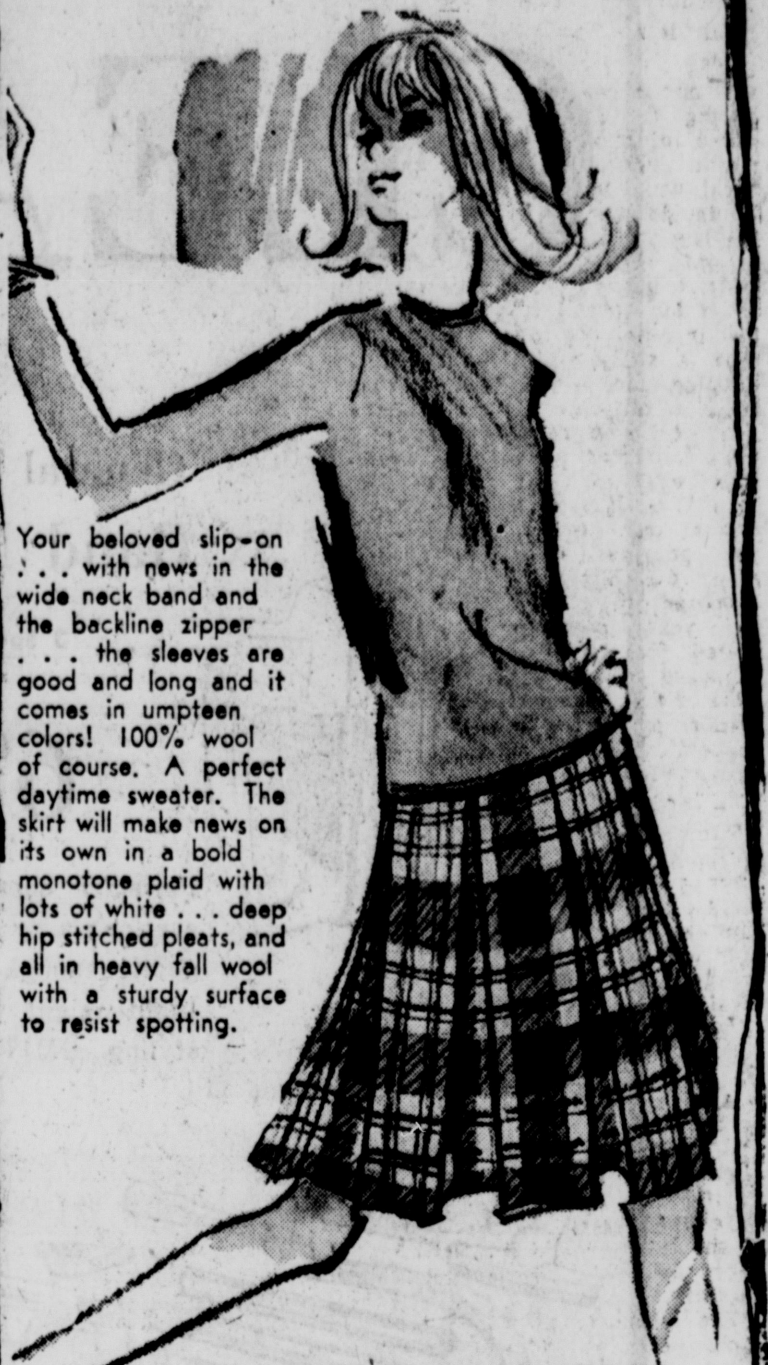
Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street, Kingston. Chess Club, 271 Fair Street. Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
Saturday, July 23
9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds, Route 212, to 1:30 p. m.
10 a. m. — Annual church fair, Shandaken Methodist Church, luncheon will be served, church grounds, until 4 p. m.
Food sale, Ladies' Aid Society, Holy Woods Reformed Church, porch of Guild of Craftsman, Woodstock, rain or shine.
Second annual antique auto show, Uptown Kingston, Wall Street, until 3:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m. — Art class, beginners, advanced students, Chambers Room, Old Dutch Church.
1 p. m. — Display, Kripplebush Museum, to 4 p. m.
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Sunday, July 24
8 a. m. — Corporate Communion, Altar Rosary Society, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. Society picnic from church 1:45 p. m.
1 p. m. — Display, Kripplebush Museum, to 4 p. m.
2 p. m. — Special meeting Active Hose Co., No. 1, Rosendale, by-laws committee meets at 3 p. m. at fire station.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Monday, July 25
6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
Kingston Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Planning Board County Building.
Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, convention committee, municipal building, East O'Reilly Street.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
St. Remy Fire Co., firehall.
Hurley Town Board, Hurley Firehouse.
Tuesday, July 26
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Special meeting, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., fire station.
7:45 p. m. — Altar-Rosary Society, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, church basement.
8 p. m. — Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, to 10 p. m.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank rooms.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, State Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, public card party.
Kingston Boat Club, at clubhouse.
Wednesday, July 27
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
3:30 p. m. — Story hour for children pre-school through third grade, Town of Ulster Library.
5 p. m. — Church fair and supper, Katsbaan Reformed Church, also Flea Market, servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Fairgrounds opens at 2 p. m.
6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, State Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, Prince Street, regular meeting also.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
8 p. m. — Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, VFW Hall.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics - Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.
Thursday, July 28
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's, New Paltz.
1:30 p. m. — Art class, beginners and advanced, Chambers Room, Old Dutch Church, also at 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenix Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7 p. m. — Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association annual banquet, Elmer's Inn, Ruby.
Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
Friday, July 29
42nd annual bazaar, Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, on Dunn Street.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

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Woodstock News

OCS Board Acts to Relieve Elderly on School Tax Law

Relief from school property tax for some senior citizens in the Ontario district with low incomes was a major topic at the recent July Board of Education meeting. In response to permissive legislation passed by the 1966 State Legislature, a Board resolution directed the following moves:

The Superintendent of Schools was instructed to determine the procedure for implementing the permissive law which would provide some school tax relief for the aged property owners. This procedure was to be reviewed for legal details by the school attorney.

A public hearing is to be held during the fall to provide detailed information to the general public and to hear public sentiment which will help the Board to decide whether to implement the law or not.

Board members in the Ontario district have been interested in relief for elderly taxpayers with low incomes for many years. In 1959, a study was made to determine community feelings for such a program. Over 90 per cent of the more than 2,000 replies indicated a desire to provide relief to those senior citizens. The lack of state legislation at that time prohibited further progress. Each year since then, the Board has endorsed proposed state legislation but each year the legislation was defeated. The Ontario Board also proposed resolutions to the New York State School Boards Association to press for legislative support. Now the legislation has been provided.

New Law Explained

The new law permits the Board of Education of a school district, after a public hearing, to pass a resolution granting a 50 per cent tax exemption on real property owned by persons 65 years of age or over who meet certain legal qualifications.

To qualify for exemption, the following requirements must be met:

All the owners of the real property must be 65 years of age or over on the date the application is filed;

Title to the property must have been vested in the owners of the property for at least five years prior to the date of the application;

The property must be used exclusively for residential purposes.

posers and be occupied in whole or in part by the owner or owners and be their legal residence;

The income of all the owners must have been \$3,000 or less during the 12-month period immediately preceding the date of application. Where title to property is vested in either a husband or wife, the combined income of the husband and wife may not exceed \$3,000. "Income" includes all social security and retirement payments, interest, dividends, rental income, salaries or other earnings including income from self-employment. It does not include gifts or inheritances received during the 12-month period. The burden of proof is upon the applicants to show eligibility and they may be required to obtain and submit copies of their latest Federal and State income tax returns; social security statements; etc.

Where a child resides on the property for which an exemption is sought, no school tax exemption may be granted if such child attends public school within the school district.

Applies to School Only

If such a resolution is passed by the Board of Education, a copy of the resolution would be sent to the assessors in each township for use in preparing assessment rolls. Such a resolution by the Board of Education would apply to school taxes only and would not apply to town, county, or state property taxes.

If such a resolution were passed by the Board of Education the owner or owners of property must send an application to the town assessors at least 90 days before the date for filing the final assessment roll. The final assessment rolls in the Ontario district are filed on August 1 each year; thus applications for exemption must be received by the assessor prior to May 3 each year. As this date has passed this year, no exemptions could be permitted for 1966 school taxes. Application forms and more detailed information will be supplied to all local town assessors in the near future for their use in the event the school board takes action authorizing the exemption. Applications for exemption must be filed with the town assessors each year 90 days before the date for filing assessment roll. The exemption does not apply to special assessments such as surtaxes.

Trio Makes Debut At Maverick Hall

The Hartt Piano Trio, currently in residence at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, will make its debut at Woodstock's Maverick Concerts this Sunday afternoon. As a group the trio has not played locally before with the exception of one member, Renato Bonacini, who has appeared here with other ensembles.

The Maverick Committee feels fortunate in securing the services of the trio this season, based on the fact that the group's reputation has preceded the scheduled Maverick performance. Well known and widely admired throughout North America and Europe, these musicians rank at the top, not only as an ensemble but as individual instrumentalists.

Bonacini, leading violinist of the New York String Quartet and member of the Hartt Quartet, has been soloist with many leading orchestras; has played under Leopold Stokowski; and is assistant conductor of the Hartford Symphony. He also heads the chamber music department at Hartt College and has made numerous appearances as a chamber musician, including many earlier performances at the Maverick.

Pianist Raymond Hanson has performed across the globe; serves as a regular judge at the annual Canadian Piano Competition; has been soloist with such orchestras as the Chicago, Boston and Hartford Symphonies; is a former member of the New York Philharmonic; and was one of the original members of the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He also serves as chairman of the piano department at Hartt College.

Rounding out the group is David Wells, cello, and another member of the Hartt Quartet. Formerly with the Manhattan and Columbia Concert trios, he has been solo cellist of the American Chamber Orchestra and has toured extensively throughout this country as a solo and chamber musician. He is also on the faculties of both Hartt College and the Manhattan School of Music.

Audiences can expect from the Hartt Trio a warm and melodic performance and a superior interpretation of the standard repertoire. Critics have noted the group plays with assurance in a finished and compelling manner that always draws cheers. At the Maverick, they will offer a carefully selected and exciting program including: The Trio in G major No. 1 by Haydn; the Trio in D major No. 1 "The Ghost" by Beethoven; and the infrequently heard but lovely Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor opus 49.

Property Turnover Is Heavy Complaints Are Heavy, Also, As Town Board Sifts Agenda

Money figures can sometimes prove highly interesting and one sum mentioned in passing at this week's Woodstock Town Board meeting proved just that. In reading off monies received by him in the past month, Supervisor William R. West Jr. noted mortgage taxes in the amount of \$7,809.28.

Commented West, "This indicates a great deal of land activity in Woodstock presently and shows that a lot of property is still changing hands here."

Still another figure seemed to prove more of the same; indicated that the pace in Woodstock shows no signs of slackening. The town clerk's report showed \$8,461.77 in taxes collected here during the month and paid to the county. Last month's figure in this category was \$4,082.16. State aid has also come pouring into the town recently in the amount of \$6,092.80 and \$5,201.25 for state highway mileage aid. Building permits are also moving briskly.

If money was of special note at the recent Board meeting, so, too, was the concern expressed by innumerable citizens as to various bothersome conditions around town. A petition signed by some 100 persons was read, protesting auto racing on public roads, loitering and noise in the village, public drinking, public displays of affection between the sexes, and other obvious local problems. To help rectify such activities and behavior, the Board has announced a public hearing on August 2 to adopt two new ordinances here—one regulating the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in public places in Woodstock, and another regulating the use and occupancy of public places in the township.

Letter on Big Deep

In addition to the lengthy petition forwarded to the all-Republican Board (and which noticeably included many well known and staunch local Republican names), the Board also filed a letter from a lone individual on a similar subject. Gregory Gebert, 4 Briarwood Lane, wrote concerning the fact that some people build camp fires under the trees in the Big Deep swimming area, thereby causing a substantial fire hazard to exist. He warned that this beautiful natural asset could be destroyed because of negligence and lack of police patrol there.

Gebert recommended that the area be visited daily by a constable or ranger to enforce regulations regarding fires, or that the town build a public fireplace

Pike to Repeat Caricature Work For Library Fair

Artist John Pike, Woodstock's latest published author, whose new book "Watercolor" is now on sale throughout the country, will repeat his popular "Caricatures Without Mercy" at this year's Woodstock Library Fair.

The colorful tent booth, in which Pike will caricature fairgoers, designed and constructed by the artist himself, is expected once again to draw crowds of residents and visitors brave enough to sit for and submit to a Pike caricature, which may or may not be flattering.

Just back from a teaching tour across Europe and still deluged with requests to autograph his new book, busy artist Pike, like many another local resident, is making it a necessity to find time to take part in the 39th annual Library Fair, July 28.

Fair Center Is Open Daily for Donations

The Woodstock Library Fair Collection Center is now open daily from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p. m., accepting donations of jewelry, hats, clothing, furniture, antiques, household articles and, of course, books.

The Collection Center is located directly behind the Library in the annex wing. Articles may be brought there or if transportation is required, phone the Woodstock Library.

One Dead, 2 Hurt

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)—Everett Turner, 45, of Sugar Run was killed when a car in which he was riding collided with a truck early this morning on U.S. Route 6 about six miles east of here, police said.

Two passengers, James Marshall and Miss Cheryl Gowin, both of Wyalusing, were seriously injured. They were taken to Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre. The driver of the truck and a companion both escaped injury.

Felt Chairman Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—John C. Standish, chairman of the board of the Albany Felt Co. since 1961, died Thursday at Albany Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 75.

Standish, who was born in Dighton, Mass., was with the firm for 45 years. He lived in suburban Loudonville.

Earliest traces of genuinely human existence on earth found so far are at most 600,000 years old.

Delay Rondout Creek Bridge Painting Plans

Residents who were looking forward to a clean paint job on the bridge over Rondout Creek on Route 9W will have to wait for an indefinite period. The cleaning and painting job was one of five that failed to draw bids in the state and were postponed.

The job was estimated to cost \$40,000 by the State Department of Public Works but there were no bidders.

A notice from the department of public works stated that the plans would be reviewed preliminarily inclusion of the projects in other bid openings sooner.

To Head Ripon

RIPON, Wis. (AP)—Dr. F. H. S. Adams, dean of students at Oberlin (Ohio) College, been named president of Ripon College.



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Men's Shirt SALE





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Shirts by one of the most respected makers of men's dress shirts — you'll find the famous label in every shirt!

Half sleeve and long sleeve summer and year round fabric. Choice of button-down, regular spread, snap-tab and dual collars. In white, solid colors and stripes too!

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Fabric and Labor Included!

Choose from our huge selection of newest fabrics and colors.

MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES!



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BRING MEASUREMENTS

For exact fit, measure accurately with a metal tape or yardstick. Just determine the width of your rod and the finished length of your draperies.

Antique Satins, Fiberglass Boucles, Prints, Fortrels, Sheers, Linens and other favorites.

LINED OR UNLINED

All draperies are made to our rigid custom standards... double side and bottom hems, triple-tacked pleats, weighted corners and permanent buckram. Finished draperies will be delivered to you decorator folded.

Firemen Detail Alarm Procedure; To Join Parade

Assistant Chief Robert Breitenstein advised members of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 that the newly installed plectron fire alarm system here was now in effect and working well at this week's July meeting of the organization at the Tinker Street firehouse. He said that Woodstock residents wishing to report a fire or emergency should call OR 9-2012 and give the dispatcher who answers the following information: name of the person calling, nature of the fire or emergency and location of the fire or emergency.

Company No. 1 voils also heard that seven alarms had been turned in during the month of June. Noting that several false alarms had occurred during the past month, a spokesman for the company said anyone caught turning in a false alarm would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Captain Bruce Reynolds reported that the Ulster County Firemen's parade would be held Saturday, July 30, at 4 p. m., in Kingston, and that the company would march in the second division. The company will add color to the parade by taking its old hose cart into the line of march. Reynolds urged any member of Woodstock's four companies desiring to participate in the parade to contact him or Breitenstein.

Voils also decided that the company would no longer assume the task of filling swimming pools.

Fund Drive Readied

Peter Koehn, who heads the Fund Raising Committee, said his workers are ready to kick off the annual drive for this year. With everything going smoothly at this stage, it is estimated the drive will begin either on August 6 or August 13.

Captain Bruce Reynolds announced that he will hold a school training session on the new alarm system in the near future and date and time will be posted on the blackboard on the front of the firehouse.

The next four-company meeting in Woodstock will be held July 25 at 8 p. m. at the headquarters of Company No. 4 in Zena.

Find Body of Upstate Peace Vol in Nepal

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—The body of a Peace Corps volunteer from this Upstate New York city was found Thursday near his community worksite in Nepal in south Asia.

The cause of Thomas J. Hassett's death appeared to be accidental, a spokesman for the agency said, but it still was under investigation.

Hassett, 22, was a graduate of Utica College and had been in Nepal since last October. He was assigned to work in Gurkha, about 30 miles northwest of Katmandu, the capital of Nepal. His body was found by another volunteer, Guy McDaniel of Philadelphia, Pa.

Hassett was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hassett.

No Foul Play

Body of Weighted Man Recovered In Hudson River

With a rope tied around his neck and waist and weighted down by a 40-pound rock, the body of Achille Arene, 80, of 77 Grove Street, Newburgh, was discovered Thursday on the bottom of the Hudson River about 10 feet off the west shore, according to Police Lt. Homer Masland of that city.

Lt. Masland told The Freeman that Arene left home at about 3:30 a. m. yesterday and his body was discovered by Michael Luyck of Newburgh, who happened to be walking along the north side of the New York Central Railroad freight yard.

Authorities said there was no evidence of foul play. Lt. Masland said the elderly man apparently tied the rope around his neck and waist and then walked to the river carrying the rock. After the body was taken from the river it was removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Lt. Masland said Arene was in the habit of leaving home early in the morning and returning between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

His daughter, Camilla Fosella was listening to the radio before 10 a. m. when she heard a news report that a body had been found in the Hudson.

Masland said the woman went immediately to the morgue at St. Luke's Hospital with a priest and in the lieutenant's presence she identified the body as her father.

A coroner's verdict has been withheld pending a post mortem report, police said.

Drivers Are Fined

Paul Koch, 17, of RD 4, Box 546, Kingston, charged with driving a vehicle with a faulty muffler, was fined \$20 in city court today. Two others booked recently on like charges are due to appear later, one Saturday, and one next week. Peter Schoonmaker Jr., 30, of 40 Boulder Avenue, charged with driving an unregistered and uninspected vehicle was fined \$25 on the former and \$5 on the latter plus a suspended jail sentence of 10 days. H. D. Van Wagenen, 37, of Box 17, Kingston, charged with lack of inspection, paid \$5.

Assault Is Charged

Charged with third degree assault, Ralph Alberi, Washington Park, Rosendale, was arrested Thursday night by Sergeant John Kinny of the village police and Chief Constable Harold T. Bowers. The complaint was made by Joseph DiBella of Kingston Hotel, who told authorities Alberi tried to choke him with a necktie at a swimming hole near Lawrenceville. Alberi was released in \$50 bail pending a hearing August 2 before Justice of the Peace Daniel McMonagle, Town of Rosendale.

Suffers Seizure

While walking to a taxicab from the Rosendale Shopping Center this morning, Francis Stella, 44, of 542-27th Street, Union City, N. J., suffered an attack. Don's Ambulance Service administered oxygen and took the man to Kingston Hospital. Stella and his wife have been vacationing at Villa Bianco, Rosendale, it was reported.

On the arid Galapagos Islands, giant tortoises store water from the scant rainfall in neck sacs.

Canisius Ups Tuition

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Canisius College said today it would increase tuition charges \$125 per semester, effective with the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

The increase will raise the tuition for liberal arts courses to \$600 per semester and for science and business administration courses to \$625.

The Very Rev. James J. McGinley, Canisius' president, said higher operating costs necessitated the increase.

Kiwanians . . .

munities in the Urban Renewal program. Prior state participation was related to slum clearance or the development of vacant land, said the speaker, who pointed out that the local Colonial Gardens project was a "forerunner of today's Urban Renewal program." Gaynor declared that recently the State of New York had presented the City of Kingston with a check for \$703,000 for the Broadway East Urban Renewal project.

Commenting further upon state aid in the local program, the speaker revealed that approximately three-quarters of a million dollars had been reserved for Kingston's Uptown Urban Renewal project. He indicated that the total of state monies allotted to Kingston over the years for housing and Urban Renewal was in the neighborhood of four million dollars.

Additional sources of state help on community housing and renewal were given by Gaynor—sources that he stated were not at present utilized by the City of Kingston. These included a Neighborhood Park assistance program which could provide three-quarters of the purchase price of land for small parks not to exceed 25 acres; a Middle Income Housing Program which he believed was the only such state program in existence today; and Housing for the Aged with terminal care provided and the state underwriting 100 per cent assistance.

Financing of the above sources ranged from 90 to 100 per cent of the cost, said Gaynor. He emphasized that "the state does not pay the freight completely—those occupants in many cases pay a fee."

Talking further on the matter of housing, for the aged, Commissioner Gaynor said that the state was "ready to bring non-profit sponsors into the field, but these sponsors did not have the knowledge or finances." In these cases the speaker indicated that the state "would pay the get-going costs from a ten million dollar revolving fund recently created by the State Legislature."

The Housing and Community Renewal agency of the State of New York encompasses "a full spectrum," and the City of Kingston was congratulated upon its participation in this program. Gaynor expressed the thought that "Kingston is on the move," that the city might look into the other facets of the state program, and that the State of New York Housing and Community Renewal agency is "ready, willing and able to entertain proposals within the scope of our assistance to the City of Kingston."

At Narcotics School

Constable Joseph Feraca, Town of Esopus, said today that representatives of the town constabulary and the Rifton Fire Police attended an informal school on narcotics at the New Paltz Town Hall earlier this week. Members of the units attending in addition to Feraca, who also is captain of the fire police unit were, Acting Captain George Mericle, Officer William Zacher and Constable Floyd Barringer.

Draft Legislation

mild-mannered but tough-bargaining Siemiller.

Reynolds added that both sides "are not living up to their responsibilities to find an answer."

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the strikebound United, Eastern, National, North-west and Trans World Airlines, smiled and said nothing.

While the talks moved slower than the ground speed of the first Wright brothers airplane, federal mediators at least nipped a union plan that had threatened complete breakdown of negotiations.

But Siemiller said the plan to put the airlines' last offer to a vote by the 35,000 strikers for almost certain rejection is not necessarily dead.

Note of Hope
Reynolds' warmest note of hope was, "This strike has to end some day. I hope it will be settled sooner than later."

But he added, "I cannot report that there has been any significant progress."

Said Siemiller: "We're just plowing the same ground for the second time, for the third time, for the fourth time."

But the union leader said he would remain and talk as long as desired by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The negotiators held day and night sessions but did not heed President Johnson's call for round-the-clock talks, a favorite White House tactic in breaking stalemate labor crises.

The union demands wage increases of 53 cents an hour spread over three years in annual bumps of about 5 per cent of the current top mechanics' wage of \$3.52 per hour.

Says Demands Honest
"Our demands are very modest," Siemiller said.

The last airlines' offer before they swept every proposal off the bargaining table to block the union's vote plan was 50 cents an hour over 42 months.

But other issues, especially a union demand for a cost-of-living wage-hike clause and health and welfare benefits, appeared to be tougher to settle than wages.

Asked how long the strikers could stand to lose wages, Siemiller said, "Any time you lose a day's work, it hurts, but they're not starving."

Union strike benefits of \$25 per week per man begin this week.

Some of the airlines' estimated \$7 million daily losses will be paid by an industry self-insurance plan. But management spokesmen said this would cover only a fraction of the losses.

Bargaining Agreement

The five struck airlines agreed last August to bargain jointly with the machinists. Braniff, Continental and Northeast airlines, with employees represented by the same union, did not enter into the agreement and were not struck. Other non-striking airlines, such as American, have contracts with the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of a presidential emergency board which had recommended a 48-cent wage compromise to settle the dispute, threatened to introduce legislation for the federal courts to order the strike ended if a national emergency is declared. A "dictatorial" proposal, said Siemiller, "Morse's vanity and pride are hurt. The senator is not his usual self."

As much as 200 gallons of vitamin-rich oil may be obtained from the liver of a huge basking shark.

Picketing Continues At Hucknoll Plant

Picketing continued today at Hucknoll Inc., 85 Grand Street, where a labor dispute, which began early this week, is deadlocked. Local Lodge 1562, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, contends it is entitled to consideration of seniority rights in the transferring of employees from one job to another, and management claims the union has no contractual right to strike.

The plant, a subsidiary of the Huck Manufacturing Company, of Detroit, Mich., makes tools for the lathe and has a personnel of about 175.

Esopus to Act

nally had been completed with the exception of the flushing out of one main section and the completion of minor street repairs. During the preceding month, the average water usage of the entire system had been 327,000 gallons.

The newly enacted state legislation which permits municipalities to enact a local law granting a 50 per cent tax exemption on real property owned by persons 65 years of age or over, providing they meet certain very requirements, was discussed.

Supervisor Roger W. Mabie appointed a committee of Justice of the Peace Allan S. Dargie, Councilman Sol Rosenthal and Attorney-for-the-Town Charles H. Gaffney to draw up a proposed local law which would authorize the exemption. After this step, a public hearing on the proposal would be required.

Note Requirements

The law provides a number of requirements which must be met. Included are: all owners of real property must be 65 years of age or over at the time of applying; must have had title to the property for at least five years prior to applying; property must be used exclusively for residential purposes and be their legal residence; the income of all owners must have been \$3,000 or less during the 12-month period preceding the date of application and the combined income of husband and wife may not exceed \$3,000.

Applications cannot be made until after the local law is enacted and then on special forms which will be provided by the state. Since local tax rolls for 1966 already by law been closed, the earliest the new law could be applicable would be on the payment of school taxes in September 1967.

In the 1960 federal census, there were 409 females and 330 males, a total of 739 who were 65 years of age or older residing in the Town of Esopus. Based on the total town population at that time of 6,597, the 739 figure is 11.2 per cent of the total. The special census of the Town's population taken last year showed a total population of 7,150 and it is assumed the percentage relationship of 1960 would still be approximately the same. Because of the statutory requirements, it is estimated that no more than 5 per cent of the total town's population would be eligible for the exemption.

The continuing controversy over the manure disposal operation of an automated chicken farm near St. Remy was again the subject of much discussion by residents of the adjacent home development.

Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation for Ulster County Board of Health, present at the meeting was subjected to some sharp questioning by the residents of the area.

Executed Option

The board executed an option for \$100 with the estate of Harold Taylor to acquire a 20-foot strip of land, 1,700 feet long, along the south side of Clay Road, Port Ewen. The town is desirous of widening Clay Road, the area having grown greatly since the end of World War 2. The option expires on August 31. It was announced that the sewerage study of the Town of Esopus, made by the professional engineering firm of Brinnier & Larios, Kingston, had been completed and the contents were expected to be released prior to the August board meeting. The \$32,500 study was paid for entirely by the state.

The Ross Park Commission announced the commencement of the summer program of organized recreation at Ross Park on June 27. Several new items of playground equipment have been added at the park and the program this year is under the direction of Miss Dianne Potter and Miss Brenda Kelly. The approval of the 1966 program by the State Division for Youth and \$1,000 state-aid was also received at the meeting. A letter was received from the State Board of Equalization and Assessment setting the town's equalization rate for 1966 at 18, the same as last year. A letter was also received from the State Equalization Board setting the assessment ceiling on the New York Central Railroad property in the town at \$98,892, an increase of \$8,086 over 1965.

Received Request

A letter was received from Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1, Connelly, requesting the installation of "No Parking" signs along Center Street, Connelly, the street on which the firehouse is located. The request was granted.

DeVail H. Dunbar, building inspector, reported the issuance of 12 building permits during the month with a total valuation of the work undertaken of \$89,905. The permits covered four new houses, two garages, one educational building, three house additions, one alteration to a gas station, and one demolition.

The meeting adjourned in the memory of Mrs. Mary E. Frost, a resident of St. Remy who died in early July and who had been the town tax collector from 1946 to 1953.

Arsonists Cause New Trouble in Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Demand for martial law came today even as armed National Guardsmen patrolled the East Side riot areas, wracked by four days of violence that has gone from shooting and looting to hit and run fire bombings.

A Negro councilman, M. Morris Jackson, requested Mayor Ralph S. Locher to ask that martial law be declared and said he would go directly to Gov. James A. Rhodes or President Johnson if he doesn't get action.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Armed National Guardsmen patrolled the East Side riot areas today, guarding against further violence that in four days has gone from shooting and looting to hit and run fire bombing.

Over 85 Fires

Arsonists took over as vandalism and violence tapered off in the Hough Negro slum area only three miles from downtown Cleveland. More than 85 fires were started during the night, most of them ignited by gasoline-soaked bottles.

The latest unrest eased off at dawn, but Negro councilman M. Morris Jackson later asked Mayor Ralph S. Locher to ask that martial law be declared in the Hough area. Jackson's ward includes the Hough section hardest hit by the rioting.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' office in Columbus said at this point there was no indication that martial law was contemplated.

A Negro was shot fatally three miles from the riot area today. Samuel Winchester, 54, was waiting for a bus in the predawn when hit by gunfire from a passing car.

The shooting occurred in a racially mixed area where no previous violence or fires had been reported.

Police and 1,000 National Guardsmen patrolled the two-square-mile riot area where hysteria mounted amid wild rumors and false fire alarms. Firemen raced from one alarm to another.

"People are scared, becoming hysterical," Col. Dana Stewart of the National Guard said.

One woman phoned the Guard and said 200 Negroes had gathered across the street from her store, threatening to kill her and her husband, then burn their grocery store.

No Mob Action

Stewart said teen-age gangs start fires and if nobody comes they loot.

"There is no mob action," Stewart said. "This makes it different from Watts and Chicago."

Sporadic shooting at night has been between snipers and patrolling officers.

Police, backed up by 2,000 Guardsmen available for duty, patrolled wide areas radiating from the slum storm center. The Hough area is sealed off. All bars have been closed by police order.

The toll in four days of violence:

— Two Negroes killed by gunfire.

— More than 30 persons injured.

— Heavy property damage from fires, window smashing and looting.

France-Germany Agree On 72,000 to Remain

BONN, Germany (AP)—France and West Germany apparently agree that 72,000 French soldiers and airmen will remain in West Germany, but Britain may pull out some or all of the 60,000 men she has on the Rhine.

French President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met Thursday to discuss the status of the French forces in Germany whom De Gaulle has withdrawn from the integrated command structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A West German official indicated afterward that the French forces would remain under a 1954 treaty. He said De Gaulle told Erhard the treaty makes clear the forces would be in Germany only with West German approval.

The West Germans want the French troops to remain but are determined to avoid any appearance of an occupation force.

While De Gaulle and Erhard were meeting, James Callaghan, British chancellor of the exchequer, was in Bonn to warn West Germany that British NATO forces in West Germany would be cut unless Bonn covered the "full currency costs of keeping them overseas."

Britain has 51,000 soldiers and 9,000 men of the Royal Air Force in West Germany.

Report Aspirin Overdose

The sheriff's office was notified at 6:50 p. m. Thursday that Mrs. Carolyn Lockwood of 186 Eugene Street, Port Ewen, had been taken to Kingston Hospital for emergency treatment for an overdose of aspirin. An investigation was made.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury:

July 19, 1966	Balance	\$8,033,718,789.99
Deposits fiscal year	July 1	\$5,196,924,046.10
Withdrawals	fiscal year	\$8,746,737,361.01
Total debt		\$319,300,292,234.56

Local Death Record

Infant Services

Graveside services were held Thursday morning at St. Mary's Cemetery for the infant son of Robert and Cecelia Turk Hart of 19 Smith Avenue, from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Nobles

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Nobles of Sawkill who died Monday night were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The services were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

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Mrs. Anna White

Mrs. Anna White, 59, of 112 Main Street, Tuckahoe, died suddenly at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville. She was born Nov. 1, 1906, in Jerome, Pa., the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Shad Casper. Mrs. White is survived by her husband, Michael; three sons, Robert, Catskill; Peter, Mississippi; three daughters, Katherine, Tuckahoe; Coline, wife of Walter Doty, Hudson and Miss Mary White, Yonkers; three brothers, Charles, John and Peter Casper, all of West Camp; a sister, Verna of West Camp; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church, Connelly, where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill.

Joseph J. Maurer Sr.

Joseph J. Maurer Sr., of Spring Street, Connelly, a sheet metal worker with Universal Road Machinery Company for 31 years, died in this city today. A native of Connelly, he was a son of the late Peter and Wilhelmina Rein Maurer. Mr. Maurer was a member of St. Peter's Church, the Holy Name Society of the church and an honorary member of Hasbrouck Engine Co., No. 1, Connelly. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Lloyd; two daughters, Mrs. John (Eileen) Schupp of

Leo Ward Gordon

Leo Ward Gordon, 61, of Sandy Road, Town of Ulster, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been employed by the Ulster County Highway Department and was a member of Flatbush Reformed Church. The son of the late George Gordon, he is survived by his wife, the former Mary E. Gordon; a son, Leo Gordon of Rosendale Heights; two daughters, Terry, wife of Joseph Erickson, Sunset Park, and Miss Joan Gordon, at home; his mother, Mrs. Ida Griffin Gordon; a brother, Percy; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Wileman, all of Halcott Center; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Revs. Robert A. Hess and James Blaine, pastor and former pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church, respectively, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Copter Returns

Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., to a record altitude of more than 850 miles.

Gen. Davis said that the pinpoint Gemini 10 landing could lead to reduction of the number of Navy ships scattered around the world for recovery.

He said 300-mile-range helicopters based in strategic points might be sufficient for future recoveries.

Two unexplained problems will get special attention during the debriefings. The first is the excess fuel usage during the rendezvous and docking with the Agena 10, Monday when about twice the planned propellant was used.

The resulting shortage of fuel forced a rearrangement of the flight plan and led to an early end to Collins' space walk Wednesday. Young did not have enough fuel to hold the spacecraft steady while Collins was outside on a 50-foot lifeline.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary J. Akeley

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jobe Akeley, 80, widow of African explorer Carl E. Akeley, died Tuesday. Mrs. Akeley carried on her husband's work of mapping much of the Congo, Kenya, Tanganyika and South Africa after his death in 1926.

Sir Aynsley Bridgland

LONDON (AP)—Sir Aynsley Vernon Bridgland, 73, millionaire businessman, died Wednesday. He headed large private development projects in London and was knighted in 1959 for his public services.

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Solution to Crowding Set for Women's Pen

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced today a city-state plan designed to eliminate chronic overcrowding at the Women's House of Detention in Greenwich Village.

Starting Sept. 1, Lindsay said the city will transfer 50 sentenced women from the House of Detention to Westfield State Farms in Bedford Hills, N.Y., a state institution for women offenders.

Lindsay said the target transfer date was set at a meeting Thursday by City Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath and State Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis.

Based on current census at the House of Detention, McGrath said the transfer would bring the institution's population below capacity for the first time in a decade.

Lindsay said the transfer was part of a city-state program that would continue on an interim basis pending construction and occupation of a new facility for women offenders on Rikers Island scheduled for completion in 1969.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Loomis.

Fulton Boy Killed

FULTON, N.Y. (AP)—Ronald Loomis, 13, of Fulton, was killed Thursday night in the collision of his bicycle and an automobile on Route 3 near here.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO

**Death Valley Try****Hiker Gets Best Wishes, but No Promises of Help**

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Only three pairs of socks and sneaker soles separate a French explorer from ground temperatures as high as 130 degrees as he attempts to hike the length of this national monument.

Park officials offer best wishes, but no help if he disappears.

First Known Attempt

Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, who once spent 103 days hiking over 1,000 miles of Algerian desert, is the first person officials know of deliberately attempting a crossing of Death Valley in summer.

He started the 100-mile trek at sundown Wednesday wearing a 10-gallon hat, three T-shirts, gloves, short pants, three pairs of socks and tennis shoes. Marquant also has blue-tinted glasses and a large umbrella.

Death Valley literally is the hottest spot on earth. Officials say average temperatures in July run from 100 to 130 degrees in the shade, with ground surface temperatures as high as 190 degrees.

Boy 16 Hurt in Fall

Michael Haley, 16, of Fish Creek was injured in a fall on Market Street, Saugerties, Thursday afternoon. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. The boy received injuries to his head, it was reported.

The Plimsoll mark on a ship indicates the limit to which that ship may be loaded with safety. It was named after Samuel Plimsoll, a British politician and social reformer.

Because of this heat, a ground search party will not be sent to look for Marquant if he should fall to turn up at a checkpoint.

"It would be impossible in this heat," Chief Ranger Homer Leach told the former French paratrooper.

"The only help we can offer is to place a call to Edwards or George Air Force Bases and request a helicopter fly the area to try to spot you," he added.

A support party traveling by truck is scheduled to meet Marquant daily and provide fresh water, iced soda pop, clothing and other supplies.

Success Is Doubtful

"We admire Marquant's courage," Dwight T. Warren, park naturalist said. "We have serious doubts he will succeed."

Marquant, armed with salt pills, water and a variety of foodstuffs in a backpack, is making the hike "to show Europeans there is still adventure in the States."

"It is a challenge. The sun is so hot it scorches every part of the body. You become dehydrated and your strength is sapped."

"But because it is a challenge, no one has ever made a long hike in such heat. I relish the opportunity."

CWA Is Pressing For Demands in Installers' Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations are being held here between the Western Electric Co. and a union seeking "substantial" wage increases and other contract improvements for 22,000 installers across the nation.

Federal mediator Robert Kennedy has been assigned to the talks between the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) and Western and supply arm of the Bell Telephone system.

Union representatives Thursday pressed demands for improvements in the installers' work contract which expires next Wednesday midnight.

Western Electric is insisting on holding increases to the federal guideline of 3.2 per cent yearly. Leaders of the union have indicated they will not settle for that amount.

Members of the union have not held a strike vote.

A company official said the CWA negotiators are demanding that Western Electric pay all the cost of comprehensive medical insurance, instead of the half it now pays. The union also wants the company to eliminate all social security adjustments in pension calculations, and to pay all the cost of the life insurance plan, instead of the 65 per cent it now pays.

The employees involved in the negotiations are primarily responsible for installation of telephone, central office equipment and major communication systems for the Bell Telephone companies.

The company says current wages of installers average \$3.21 an hour and vary according to area. The starting rates are said to range from \$1.87 to \$2.06 and top rates from \$3.75 to \$4 an hour.

Buckley Wins Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles A. Buckley, 75, has been re-elected Democratic leader of the Bronx, easily defeating a reform attempt to unseat him.

Buckley's retention of his title as chairman of the executive committee of the Bronx County party organization had been expected. The vote Thursday came after Buckley regularly defeated most reform candidates for district leaders in the June 28 primary.

Buckley received 12 votes against 2½ cast by reformers in the balloting by district leaders, each of whom has a half vote. One reform leader was absent.

Buckley, a former congressman, has been boss of Bronx Democrats since 1953. However, he lost his congressional seat to reformer Jonathan B. Bingham in a bitterly fought primary last year.

Planning New Sub

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — North American aviation says it will build an experimental ocean submarine capable of diving to 2,000 feet. The 20-foot craft will be used for rescue and salvage operations as well as experiments, a spokesman said.

Dear Abby . . .

Divorcee Has Nothing to Hide

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have an exceptionally beautiful 24-year-old niece who has recently been divorced. (No children.) She lived a long way from here and I am sure no one in this town knows that she was ever married. In view of the fact that her marriage lasted only a short time, and the divorce was no fault of hers, do you think it is necessary for me to tell people that she is a divorcee?

Why spoil her chances? She wants to forget the past and start life anew. She is coming to visit me soon and I know several very nice young men who could be very much interested in her.

HER AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Yes, tell them. Unless the young lady is completely devoid of integrity, when one of those "nice young" men asks her, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married," she will most certainly reply, "I was."

DEAR OVER-CLUTCHED: No. That's probably how SHE got it. Don't embarrass her.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17 and she

is going with a very nice young man her age. They are much too young for marriage and they know it, but this boy has started calling me "mom."

He is a dear, sweet, well-mannered Christian lad and I like him very much. I never had a son and I kind of like being called mom by him. My daughter told me he lost his own mother when he was a baby and it makes him happy to call me mom.

Well, a neighbor was visiting me while he was here one day and she heard him calling me mom. Later she said it sounded terrible, and he should call me Mrs. — and nothing but! Is she right? I will abide by your advice.

MOM

DEAR MOM: Let the boy call you mom.

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Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (© 1966 by Chicago Trib-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

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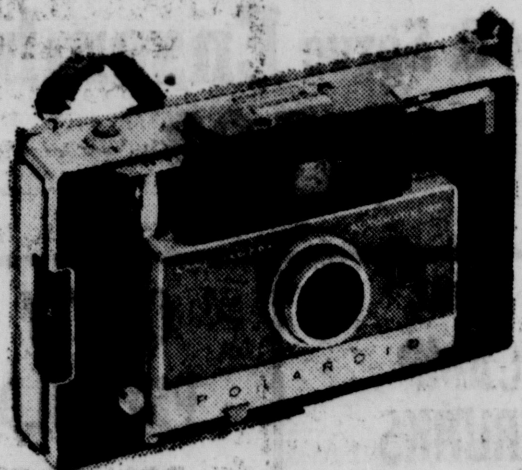
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Heralds Most Significant Single Area Education Advance in Years

Cooperative School Board Converting Ex-Lanes Into Vocational-Tech Center

Conversion of the Bowlatorium at 29 Grand Street into a vocational-technical school heralds the most significant single advance in education seen in many years by the residents of Ulster County.

The Center of Technology and Education will be operated by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) of Ulster County. A five-year lease, signed recently, will become effective Sept. 1, 1966. A smaller Center is presently in operation in New Paltz.

Open to All in County
The Kingston City Schools, which have operated a modest vocational program, have terminated their offerings in favor of the more universal program proposed by the Cooperative Board. Soon everyone in Ulster County, adult and secondary level, will have access to vocational and technical education which will prepare them for a financially sound future offered by the skilled occupations.

Henry Hopper, district superintendent of schools, and Michael M. Aronica, director of Vocational Education have made public the total plan of Vocational-Technical Education as approved by the New York State Education Department.

Two-School Concept
The Kingston "Center" will enroll students from Ontario, Saugerties and Kingston High Schools respectively and will provide for their vocational needs. In addition, students from Highland, Marlboro, Rondout Valley, Ellenville, Wallkill, New Paltz will be brought in for courses not offered at the New Paltz Center. The two-school concept will continue for a period of three years. Before a permanent site is established a re-evaluation of the total program will be made to determine the advisability of combining the two schools into one large area school in a central location.

The vocational courses to be offered in Kingston this September will be Automotive Mechanics, Cosmetology, Electrical Occupations, Metal Trades Occupations, Tool and Die Making, Practical Nursing, Garment Design and Manufacture, and Radio-TV Mechanics.

The New Paltz Center will offer Data Processing, Automotive Mechanics and Cosmetology. In addition both centers will sponsor Vocational Industrial Cooperative Programs for students to learn trades not offered at the Center. Selected students will spend one-half day in industry and one-half day in school. A total of 500 secondary students have been enrolled in the comprehensive program for this September.

Will Add Others
A four-year curriculum projection plan, also approved by the State Education Department includes courses in the following major occupational areas: Agriculture, Automotive, Building Trades, Vocational Business, Electricity and Electronics, Garment Design and Manufacture, Technical Drafting, Printing and Commercial Art, Health and Personal Services including Dental Assistants, Metal Working and Food Services. Other occu-

pations will be added as the needs of the area are identified.

Individual courses within the occupations will be phased into the total program after advance notice is given to all the schools, parents and students. Since all of the secondary schools in the county are component members of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services the cost of the program will be shared by all on a per-pupil basis. With this plan every student in Ulster County will have the opportunity for an education that will prepare him for employment in a skilled occupation or for additional education in the advanced and technical phases of that occupation.

The students will be transported to the "Center" for a one-half day attendance. They will be identified with their home school only since the "Center" will be considered an extension of the home school curriculum.

Extensive Adult Program
An extensive adult program is being planned for most of the occupational areas. Advanced courses will be offered for employed personnel who seek to improve their job status through more education. In addition pre-employment courses will be offered for unemployed or under-employed adults or out-of-school youth.

To date \$220,000 has been allocated from Federal Funds for the purchase of the necessary major tools and equipment. Albert E. Milliken, architect, has assured the administration that the machinery can be received soon and the present rate of progress in repairs and renovations will permit opening the school in September.

Repairs to the building and the remodeling work is being done by Slover, Jansen and Schine (general contractor); Joe E. O'Connor, electrical; Lenninger and Cwill, plumbing and heating; Kingston Glass, windows; Thomas Kennedy and Son, Masonry, and Smith Parish roofing.

The Ulster County Center of Technology and Education is the result of much research and planning which originated on a national scale. National research was conducted by a "Panel of Consultants" appointed by the late President Kennedy. They found:

Of 100 youth starting in grade one (1) 34 will not graduate from high school.

Of the 66 who do graduate 46 say they will go on to college but only 36 do so.

Of the 36 who start college 11 do not finish. In reality, then, 25 out of every hundred students finish a 4 year college.

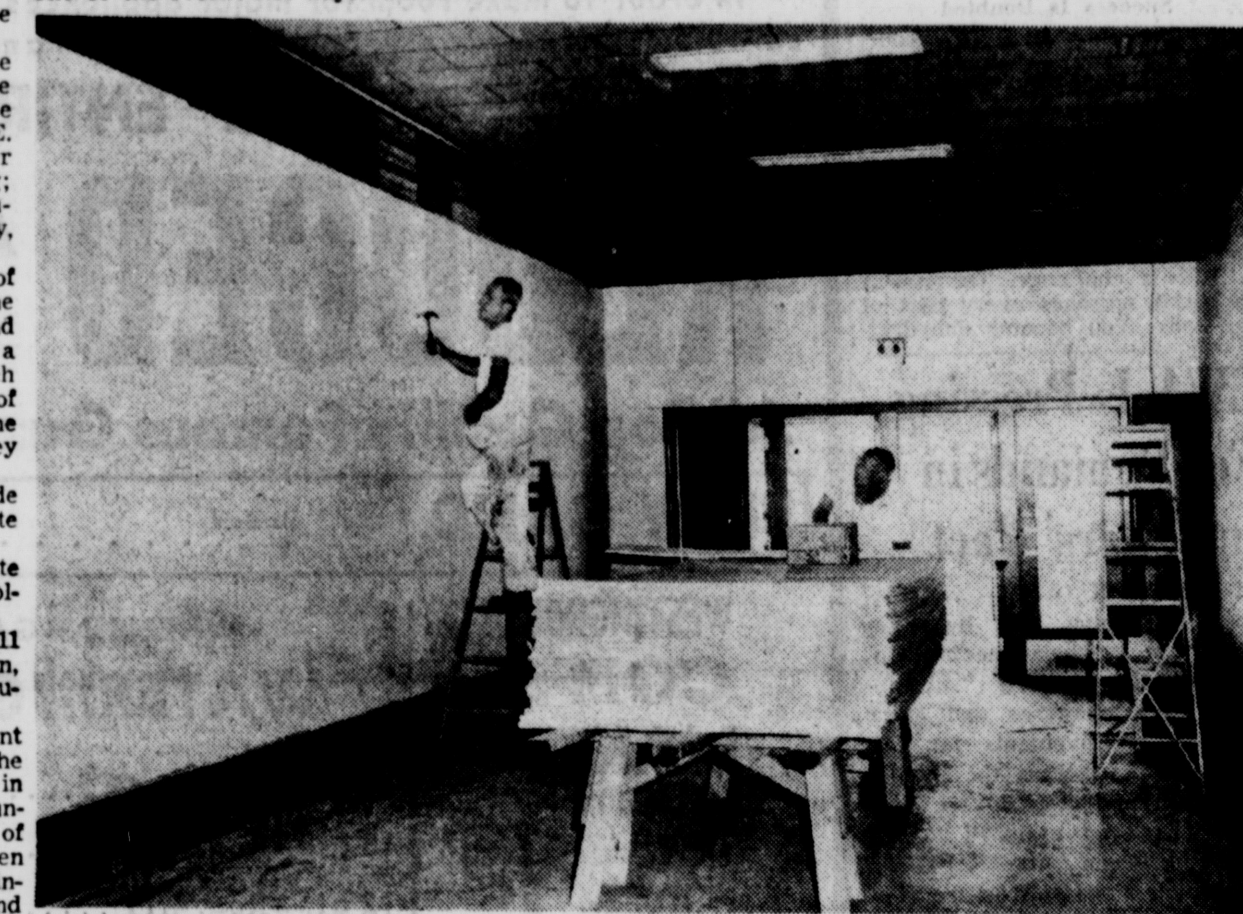
Paradoxically, only 7 per cent of the high school students in the United States are enrolled in Vocational Education. The unconscionably large number of students that fails in between receive little direction or training. "Our economy, national and local demands that we prepare the 'less than college level' student for employment in the ever expanding labor market. It is inconceivable that high salaried jobs in the skilled occupations go begging while young adults many of whom have graduated from high school are unemployed or pitifully under-employed," it was stressed.

Last year, Aronica, Director



WORKMEN RENOVATE BOWLATORIUM

—There is extensive activity at the huge building at 29 Grand Street, which is being converted into a vocational-technical school. Workmen from local business establishments under contract to condition the building for the Center of Technology and Education, are shown above on one of the recent hot days. The Center will enroll



READYING NEW EDUCATION CENTER—

Completion of the Ulster County Center of Technology and Education, the former Bowlatorium at 29 Grand Street, is expected by September when a comprehensive program will start. A total of \$220,000 has been allocated from Federal funds for the purchase of the necessary tools and equipment. Albert E. Milliken, architect, has assured the administration the machinery can be received soon and the present rate of progress in repairs and renovations will permit opening

roll students from Ontario, Saugerties and Kingston High Schools, and is expected to open in September. Michael M. Aronica, director of Vocational Education, and District Superintendent of Schools Henry Cooper, report a total of 500 secondary students have been enrolled in the comprehensive program. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

school on schedule. The Center is the result of much research and planning which originated on a national scale. National research was conducted by a panel of consultants appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy. Workmen are shown partitioning off one of the main sections of the spacious building, which formerly was operated by the Ruzzo family as a bowling establishment and well-known restaurant. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

24 Given Fitness Awards at First Jay Cee Cee Week

Twenty-four campers won youth fitness achievement awards as Camp Jay Cee Cee closed its first two-week term last week.

The camp, located on Hurley Mountain Road, opened its 15th season with 90 campers. It will continue until the end of August.

The theme for the past period, physical fitness, placed emphasis on competitive games such as softball, volleyball, basketball and horseshoe pitching. Those achieving the standards set down by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation included: Victor Ronder, Jeff Werbalowsky, Gary Pinsky, Mark Neperent, Kim Basch, Renie Samuels, Janine Dressel, Bruce Snyder, Greg Tuckman, John Conrad, Eric Greenwald, Jay Werbalowsky, Linda Jacobs, Tracy Meyer, Duane Clinton, Steve Levinson, Ricky Ahrens, Jay Andretta, Eric Werbalowsky, Norman Rachmilowitz, Jeff Gally, Vincent Zaccaro, Jo Ann Rose and Andrea Turco.

A colorful parade of champions and a track meet concluded the theme.

Authorities said there was no evidence of foul play. Lt. Masland said the elderly man apparently tied the rope around his neck and waist and then walked into the river carrying the rock.

After the body was taken from the river it was removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Lt. Masland said Arone was in the habit of leaving home early in the morning and returning between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

His daughter, Camilla Fosella was listening to the radio before 10 a. m. when she heard a news report that a body had been found in the Hudson.

Masland said the woman went immediately to the morgue at St. Luke's Hospital with a priest and in the lieutenant's presence she identified the body as her father. A coroner's verdict has been withheld pending a post mortem report, police said.



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\$175,000 Law Suit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Rochester, N.Y., firm was sued for \$175,000 in a suit filed in U.S. District Court Thursday in the death of five Minnesota deer hunters last fall. The suit alleged the deaths were caused by the use of portable gas heaters.

Marquette National Bank of Minneapolis, trustee for the survivors, brought the suit against Bernz-O-Matic Corp., identified as maker of the heaters.

The suit stated that Max Herberger, 35, Owatonna, and his son, Stephen, 13, were asphyxiated while asleep in their station wagon last Nov. 14 near Grand Rapids.

The other three died under similar circumstances in a camper vehicle on Nov. 13 near the same location in northern Minnesota, according to the lawsuit. They were identified as Glen Shiers, 27, Monticello, Bernard Strielf, 36, New Hope, and John B. Giles, 30, Monticello.

Note Orange Firm Bid on Removal Of County Trees

Middletown Tree Experts Inc. of Middletown, submitted a low bid of \$19,960 to the State Department of Public Works for the removal of 368 dead, dying, or otherwise hazardous trees on various state highways in Ulster County.

J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of public works, said work will begin shortly after a contract is officially executed. There is usually a lapse of about one month between approval of bids and receipt of official contracts.

Scheduled for completion next April 1, all work will be under the supervision of M. Nicholas Sinacori, district engineer in charge of the state department of public works office in Poughkeepsie.

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of Vocational Education for Kingston City Schools, was granted a one year leave of absence to prepare, in accordance with a State Education Department survey, a master plan of Vocational Education for Ulster, Greene and Sullivan Counties.

The plan, as approved by the State Education Department contains in addition to the Ulster County plan a series of recommendations as follows:

Greene County should combine with Columbia County and offer a joint program of Vocational Education employing one administrative staff. "A smaller center is proposed for the Cairo-Catskill Area and a larger center is recommended for Columbia (county) located northeast of and near Hudson. It is assumed that the Greene (Co.) center might begin operation in September 1967 and that the Columbia (Co.) center will become functional in September 1966."

Sullivan County plans designate the area of Swan Lake as the location of a Center of Technology and Education. A single administrative agency is recommended for the entire county. The implementation of the county plan is predicted on passage, by the State Legislature, of enabling legislation which is pending (area centers of Cooperative

Educational Services). With this plan in effect, all students in Sullivan County will have access to Vocational Education.

Just Need Cooperation
"We now have a plan of operation, soon we will have the facilities and all that is needed is the cooperation of the total community," Aronica said. "To be successful, we need the help and cooperation of school personnel especially the guidance departments: industrial concerns, labor agencies, students and most of all we need the help of the parents. A unified effort will result in 'direction' for the 'in between' student and a reduction in the unreasonable and unwarranted high drop-out rate at the post-high school institutions."

Dies in Fire

LE ROY, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion and fire of undetermined origin in the kitchen of his home Thursday took the life of 54-year-old Michael Maloy.

Three other persons fled to safety from upstairs apartments in the house in this village 10 miles east of Batavia.

Maloy's body was found on the floor of the burned-out kitchen, firemen said.

The house is at 84 North St.

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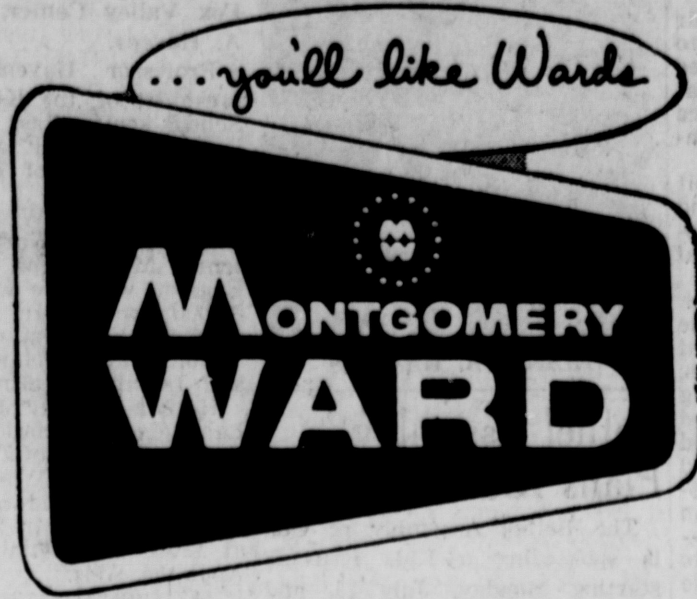
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FOAM mattress is firmer and more resilient because it's latex. INNERSPRING has six side guards to prevent edge-sag. Both have rich Belgian damask covers quilted to Ward-Foam* for extra softness . . . lifeline-flanged to stay smooth. 79.50 box spring, now **39.88**. Also available in Queen and King sizes

**\$20 OFF! 510-COIL INNERSPRING
OR 6-INCH WARD-FOAM* MATTRESS**

Twin or Full
Reg. 59.95 **39⁸⁸**

It's specially comfortable because the rayon damask cover is quilted to a thick cushion. And it's lifeline-flanged to stay smooth. INNERSPRING has spring steel edge frame and six side guards to stop edge-sag. WARD-FOAM* is cool, non-allergenic, lightweight for easy bed-making. 59.95 box spring, now **39.88**. Reg. 149.95 Queen-size set, **\$119**. Reg. 199.95 King-size set, **\$169**.

SAVE \$40
When you buy mattress
and box spring

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DINETTE SET**
Reg. \$169

\$139

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LOUNGE**
Reg. 59.95

\$39

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Padded Chair**
Reg. 34.95

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STROLLER**
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In 2 lb. Bag. Reg. 69c

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CALIF REDWOOD (2 only)
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White w/Foam Cush.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Local Man Awarded M.D. Degree in June From Rochester Med

Frederic W. Bruhn, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Bruhn and the late Fred W. Bruhn, of 35 Jefferson Avenue, was graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine, at the 116th Annual Commencement Ceremonies held at Fauver Stadium, Rochester, last month.

The commencement address was given by the Hon. Richard M. Nixon.

Dr. Bruhn was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, where he was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. He was elected to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was valedictorian of the Class of 1961.

He entered the University of Rochester School of Medicine in the fall of 1961. After his second year of study he was awarded a fellowship in pathology for the academic year of 1963 and 1964. As a result of the research which he did under this fellowship Dr. Bruhn co-authored an article which appeared in the



DR. FREDERIC W. BRUHN

February issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Bruhn began his internship in pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin Hospital June 24. He is residing with his wife, Barbara, at 13 Sherman Terrace, Madison, Wis.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST

Personal Questions Puzzle Reader: When Are They Impertinent?

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post, has been sent to Mrs. Ellen Pennell of Springfield, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write about the etiquette of asking personal questions. In the give-and-take of social conversation, questions about the personal opinions and experiences of the persons involved are asked and answered without offense being taken. Just where does one draw the line between impertinent and allowable questions?

It is almost impossible to give a definitive answer to your question because of the importance of the relationship between the people involved. To casual friends, business or professional acquaintances, or anyone else who could not be classified as "close" to you, it is wise to avoid personal questions of every sort.

I am not referring to questions about one's opinions on almost any subject; these are necessary to stimulating conversation. I am talking about questions regarding the listener's involvement in politics or religion or about intimate, personal or family situations. Almost every one, of course, has one or two friends with whom they are intimate enough to question each other on any conceivable subject.

To give an exact answer as possible, I would say that no question should ever be asked which could, in any conceivable way, hurt the listener. A perfect example was the young girl who asked a prospective boy friend, "How could you go out with that boring girl?" "Because," he replied, "She's my sister."

Family, Not Florist, Decorate Grave

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate your view on the subject of grave decorations. My son passed away recently and my husband thinks that the right thing to do is to have a florist put flowers every week on the grave. I think it seems so impersonal and would feel better taking a pot of flowers, wreath, etc., and putting them there myself. What do you think?—Rose G.

Dear Rose: To me it seems very impersonal to have a florist decorate the grave each week. It would be a more fitting memorial to plant some flowering shrubs and greens near the grave (if allowed) supplemented by pots of flowers or wreaths placed there by you when the occasion demands.

How and when to introduce people puzzles many. The booklet, "Introductions," gives helpful information on this subject. To get a copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield, West Shokan, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Dorraine Lee, born June 23.

Large Family

The largest family of flowering plants is that of the orchid, which contains from 15,000 to 30,000 species. Orchid plants vary greatly in size, from 1/4-inch to 20 feet in height, and are distributed throughout the earth, except in the polar regions.



MRS. GARY WAYNE CROSS

(Photo Workshop)

Branigan-Cross Vows Exchanged July 16; Couple Will Reside Near Plattsburgh

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, July 16 between Miss Jane Beverly Branigan, granddaughter of Walter T. Branigan, 14 Jane Street, Saugerties, and Gary Wayne Cross, son of Mrs. Florence Cross of Plattsburgh.

The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place 11 a. m.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a long gown of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves, featuring an A-line skirt. Sleeve edges and entire front were enhanced with rose-point lace appliques. The chapel length train was a panel type arrangement. A double queen's crown of lace with seed pearls and crystals with a bouffant veil of French illusion and hand controlled edges completed the ensemble. She carried a white rose corsage with gypsophila on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda DeSalvatore of Schenectady. She wore a long gown of pink silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a high scoop neckline and featuring kubaci sleeves, empire waist and A-line skirt. The empire band and sleeves were edged in Venice lace appliques. Her headpiece was a cluster of leaves and buds in matching shade of or the gown with short bouffant, four-tiered veil. She carried pink carnations and daisies with gypsophila.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Pamela LaPlante of Plattsburgh, Miss Rachel Rusch, Albany and Miss Cheryl Ann Hackney, Kingston. Their gowns and headpieces were similar to the hon- or attendant's, with Mrs. LaPlante in powder blue, Miss Rusch and Miss Hackney in Nile green. Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Miss Debbie Grimm. She wore a long gown of powder blue silk organza over taffeta with Venice lace appliques and carried a basket of blue daisies and white carnations.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Roy Cross of Saratoga.

Ushers were John Huckro, Plattsburgh; Peter Phillips, New York City, and Peter Russell, Massena. Child ringbearer was Richard Hackney of Kingston.

A reception for family and close friends was held at Elmer's Inn in Ruby, after which the couple departed for a tour of the Adirondacks. For her traveling ensemble the bride wore a powder blue linen suit with white linen over the blouse. White accessories and a corsage of white roses completed the ensemble.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Kingston High School and graduated from Albany Business College this year as a medical secretary. She is a member of Alpha Zeta international honorary business sorority.

Mr. Cross graduated from Plattsburgh High School in 1959 and attended the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Beta Fraternity. He is employed at the Kingston Point Au Roche near Plattsburgh.

The couple will live at Route 2, Plattsburgh.

Lt. Gov. Talks At Opening of Legion Meetings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson says "we should all support our commander-in-chief in connection with the war in Viet Nam, regardless of our affiliations."

Wilson, acting as governor while Gov. Rockefeller is vacationing in Europe, spoke Thursday at the opening of a three-day convention of the New York Department of the American Legion.

He said legionnaires "have shown Americans the real responsibility of citizenship" and have been "unashamedly patriotic."

Approximately 5,000 legionnaires and women of their auxiliary are attending the convention.

Irish Teachers Will Take in Yankee Game During NYC Journey

The 42 Irish teachers attending the 6th Irish Seminar at State University College, New Paltz, until August 6, will take time out next week from their morning and night lecture to take in a game at Yankee Stadium, tour the United Nations, and attend a performance of "Showboat" at Lincoln Center in New York.

The visitors will also visit schools in Poughkeepsie and Nyack during the week to observe American educational methods and techniques.

Subjects for study next week will concern education on the state and local level, critical issues in American education, the United States and emerging nations, the United Nations, and art education in the United States. Lectures will be presented by Dr. George J. Smith, Associate Professor of Education at New Paltz; Dr. Robert Stewart, Associate Dean, Graduate School of Education, Syracuse University; Dr. George O. Roberts, Professor of African Studies, New Paltz; Dr. Channing Liem, New Paltz Professor of Social Sciences and former representative to the U. N. from the Republic of Korea; and Mr. Larry Argiro, Professor of Art at the College.

The summer seminars are sponsored by the United States and Irish governments and the New Paltz College. They were inaugurated in 1959 to acquaint selected teachers from Ireland's schools with American life and educational methods and to provide New Paltz students an opportunity to become acquainted with visitors' culture and ideas.

Tuesday evening, the teachers were guests of a number of New Paltz residents in their homes following a reception Monday night for the community hosts and a student dance held in honor of the Seminar participants.

62 Coed Members Of Local YMCA Travel to Baird

Sixty-two enthusiastic boys and girls made the second YMCA trip to Baird Park for both girl and boy members in the history of the Kingston YMCA Thursday. This group consisted of 26 girls and 36 boys.

The group left the "Y" by bus at 9 a. m., arriving at the park by 10 a. m. Activities engaged in included softball, roller skating, archery, horseshoe pitching and, of course, swimming. The most popular pastime proved to be the latter.

The trip proved so popular that the "Y" will attempt to go again once more this summer, probably in mid-August. The next special trip for the youth of the Kingston "Y" will be Wednesday, when they will go as a group to the Children's Matinee and return for a recreational swim afterwards.

Coming up in August are mother and daughter swims, father and son swims and family swims.

The Kingston YMCA, an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest, will continue with its summer program for youth through September 3. The fall program, with many additions and improvements on the agenda, will commence shortly afterward.

Former Local Man Earns Faculty Prize, Univ. of Wisconsin

Recently named winner of the Johnson Foundation award as outstanding teacher of 1966 at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, was Elmer A. Havens.

Professor Havens was the president of the Kingston High School senior class of 1947. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Havens of 123 Greenkill Avenue.

University of Wisconsin president Fred H. Harrington presented Mr. Havens, who teaches English, with the fourth annual \$1,000 award. Mr. Havens was cited for his outstanding contributions to teaching, research and faculty government.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and the Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences. He, his wife and their two sons live at 1209 West Oklahoma Street, Appleton, Wis.



ELMER A. HAVENS

Bethel Assembly Plans Kids Crusade

The Bethel Assembly of God is sponsoring a Kids Crusade starting Monday, July 25, and lasting until July 31 each evening from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Crusade is designed around Old Testament Characters exemplifying God's desire to meet men's needs both then and now. The series will be conducted by Robert Johnson of San Francisco, Calif. and Wasul Tohnik of Chicago, Ill., under the direction of a minister from New England.

Johnson and Tohnik are students at Teen Challenge Institute of Missions in Chicago.

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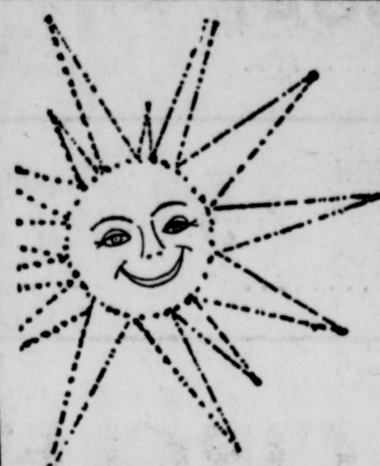
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Cong Gets Taste of Allies' Awesome Firepower

Cluster Bomb Likened to Hurling 800 Extra-Powerful Hand Grenades

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The target was the Yen Bai military complex 80 miles northwest of Hanoi.

From airbases in Thailand, U.S. jet bombers swept across North Viet Nam to the Red River Valley.

They smothered Yen Bai with thousands of lethal "bombs." The noise was terrifying.

The Yen Bai raid was one of

the most successful of the war. U.S. officers claimed it wiped out 25 anti-aircraft sites and the crews manning them. It left Yen Bai in flames.

The weapon largely responsible was the CBU or cluster bomb unit.

It is one of a large catalogue of new or improved weapons providing American and allied forces with an awesome amount of firepower.

Matching this weapons arsen-

al are guerrilla-fighting tactics which, like the weapons, have been devised for or adapted to the jungles and paddies of South Viet Nam. The Viet Cong soldier still retains his main counter "weapon" of elusiveness. He burrows into the ground in tunnels or holes, or "melts into the countryside" as a peasant, or fades across the borders of neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

Except for the Yen Bai raid late last spring, the cluster bomb unit has been used largely against Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Primarily an antipersonnel weapon, the CBU is a canister containing some 800 bomblets with orange noses and silvery tail fins.

They are blown from the canister by compressed air, shower down to earth in bursts of light and overpowering noise.

The effect has been likened to hurling 800 extra-powerful hand grenades at the enemy.

In recent months napalm has been added to the bomblets and the pellets hit their target with both fire and steel.

'Dragon Ship' Another

Another weapon of awesome firepower is the "Dragon Ship," sometimes called "Puff," the Magie Dragon. Twin-engine C-47 planes, the old reliable of World War II, carry three guns, each with six rotating barrels. They are mounted in the plane, all on one side and protruding through windows and the door.

Fired at the same time, the machine guns can spit out 18,000 rounds per minute.

The Dragon Ships also make use of the new "star light" telescopic night sight. This gathers and amplifies dim light in night operations. In a recent action, a

star light scope caught 200 enemy troops moving along the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Dragon Ships nearly wiped them out.

Tactically, B52 bombers can unload tons of explosives on guerrilla concentrations or base camps from such high altitudes that the Viet Cong never hear or see them.

The eight-engine bombers carry 500-750 and 1,000-pound bombs. They fly in above the weather at 40,000 feet and rain explosives on a target by radar control.

Also, tactically, jet fighter-bombers provide air support for ground operations that is unmatched in any previous conflict.

American pilots average 400 to 500 sorties a day; South Vietnamese pilots fly an additional 100 to 200 sorties.

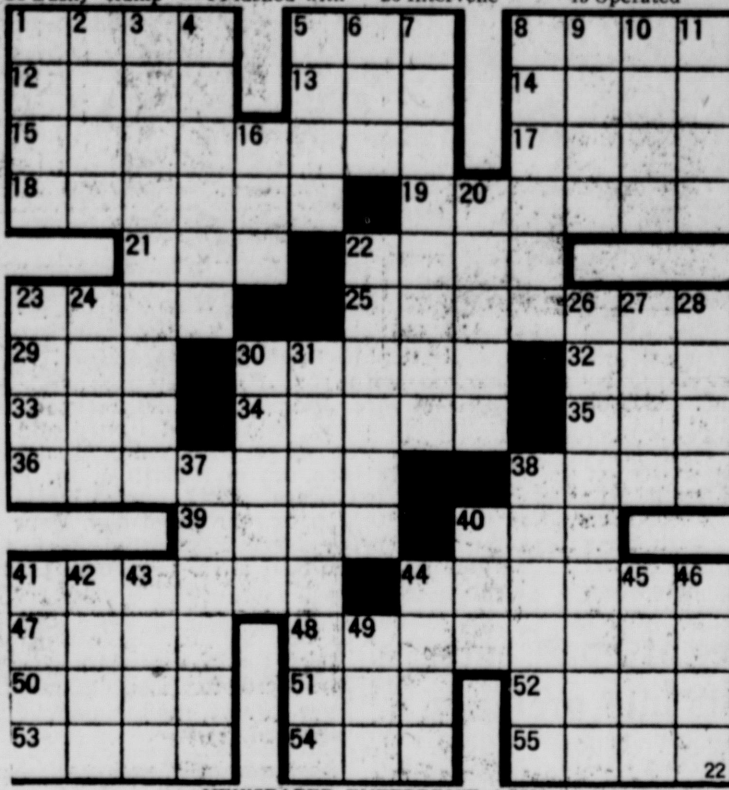
"Sky spot" radar control guides fliers to their targets from the ground and enables them to bomb targets in darkness, cloudy weather or rain.

Even the infantryman is armed with greater firepower than in other wars.

His basic weapons is the M16 lightweight rifle that fires a 22-caliber, high-velocity bullet. This automatic weapon has little recoil, helping a soldier to fire with accuracy even when his fire is fully automatic. The small, light bullet enables him to carry more ammunition than he could before. For the M16, a soldier can carry 580 rounds in magazines.

Canals

ACROSS
1 "New York State Canal"
3 Michigan canal
8 North German canal
12 Recline lazily
13 Water (Fr.)
14 Whirlpool
15 Impudent
17 Close to
18 Striker
19 Central American canal
21 Wager
22 Plant of cabbage genus
23 Imitated
25 More mountainous
30 Suppose
32 Mariner's direction
33 Windlike part
34 Briny
35 Bushy clump
36 Malice
38 Luck (Irish)
39 Depend
40 Sound harshly
41 Equal-sided parallelogram
44 Of the wrist (anat.)
47 Gold (comb. form)
48 Band
49 Instrument
50 Pith of the matter
51 Seaman
52 Bone (comb. form)
53 Eskimo settlement in Greenland
54 Conclusion
55 Not ever (contr.)
DOWN
1 Shade trees
2 Wand
3 Windlike part
4 Briny
5 Bushy clump
6 Flushed with
7 Excels in score
8 House for dogs
9 Notion
10 Kind of cheese
11 Northern constellation
16 Favorite animal
20 Narrow lane
22 Shivery
23 Turkish regiment
24 Sauté
26 Intervene
27 Biblical patriarch
28 Communists
30 Willow
31 Armpit plate (armor)
32 Element No. 6
34 Predicament
41 Wise
42 Stop
43 Bear
44 Constellation
45 Stout string
46 Poker stake
48 Anonymous glance
49 Operated



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 KING
2 SPANISH
3 TATA
4 RICE
5 PESTER
6 LONSON
7 FEND
8 LET
9 NON
10 ALAIE
11 SHARP
12 RAIL
13 OAT
14 PART
15 ANNE
16 LEA
17 MAGE
18 TAIL
19 SEAL
DOWN
1 success
2 Soothsayer
3 Sculling
4 implement
5 Excel in score
6 House for dogs
7 Notion
8 Kind of cheese
9 Northern constellation
16 Favorite animal
20 Narrow lane
22 Shivery
23 Turkish regiment
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41 Wise
42 Stop
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44 Constellation
45 Stout string
46 Poker stake
48 Anonymous glance
49 Operated

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Rotary Will Hear Official Message At Dinner Meet

Fifteen members of the Rotary Club of Saugerties, undeterred by Tuesday's severe wind-swept electrical storm, braved the elements to attend the regular meeting of their organization. While the storm roared outside, those inside enjoyed a slides presentation, narrated by Morris Rosenbium, on his trip to Germany, Holland and Ireland.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, president, distributed copies of the program worksheet for the coming year and members discussed a new project, 66 for '66.

Announcement was made that District Governor Norman will meet with Dr. Arnold and Merli Snyder, secretary, next Tuesday afternoon. They will be joined later by all committee chairmen to present committee plans for the coming year to the visiting governor. Later, the group will adjourn to Anton's for the regular dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m., where the District Governor will present his official message.

Rotarians are also hard at work to assure the success of the circus booked in Saugerties on Aug. 3. Members have been urged to exert every effort to sell all tickets available.

The president has also offered his help in making suggestions to those in charge of programs for regular meetings, and the treasurer has reminded members that dues are now due. The attendance goal for next week's meeting has been set at 100 per cent.

25 Local Scouts Back From Camp

Twenty-five Scouts of Troop 36, sponsored by St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, spent a most enjoyable and rewarding week at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, last week.

Through the assistance and under the leadership of Scoutmaster George Karanza and Assistant Scoutmasters John Laird and Joseph Kramer, five local Scouts completed requirements for acceptance as First Class Scouts. Those completing these requirements were: Gary Anderson, John Karanza, Robert Laird, Daniel Spada and Joseph Kramer.

During the week at camp,

two Scouts, Edward Blundell and Robert Carr, along with Scoutmaster Karanza, took their ordeal for the Order of the Arrow and became members of this Scouting category.

At a Saturday night campfire, a group of Scouts from Troop 36, including Daniel Spada, Gary Anderson, Lawrence Swingle, Alfred Kramer, Kenneth Blundell, Thomas Becker and Robert Carr, wearing green berets, sang "The Ballad of the Green Berets." Their rendition was in honor of a former member of Scout Troop 36, Captain Roger H. C. Donlon, Congressional Medal of Honor winner from Saugerties.

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STUFFED CLAMS TO GO

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THIS SATURDAY —
THE FABULOUS
"JACK COYLE"
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Tests Are Continued In Death of 2 Teeners

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The medical examiner's office continued tests today to determine whether two slain teenage girls were assaulted sexually.

Meanwhile, police pressed their search for the slayer of Catherine Ann Bognard, 16, and George Ann Formicola, 14, of suburban Chili, convinced that a sexual deviate was responsible.

Authorities said both girls apparently had been killed with the same weapon. It has not been found.

The girls were pupils at Wheatland-Chili Central School.

State Presses Filing For U. S. Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controller of New York State's Public Works Department says the state is working overtime to complete a backlog of claims for federal highway funds.

William Sharkey made that statement Thursday to a House subcommittee investigating the practices of states in the administration of the state-federal interstate highway program.

Several committee members have expressed concern that states often take too long before submitting final reimbursement vouchers for completed projects.

Sharkey told committee members that his state had reported 374 final vouchers, representing \$222 million in the 1965-66 fiscal year. This, he said, compared with 149 vouchers representing \$37 million in the fiscal year 1963-64.

The federal government reimburses states for 90 per cent of the cost of segments of the interstate system.

Sharkey said that the delay in completing vouchers was due, in part, to outdated fiscal operations and inadequate accounting staffs to handle the increased workload brought about by the interstate program.

Too many departments, Sharkey said, lacked professional management personnel.

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EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.

Kirk—My wife is a very hard woman to please.
Harry—But she wasn't always that way.
Kirk—How do you know?
Harry—Why, she married you, didn't she?
Hope is the tailor for the future.
Eddie—How did Freddie lose all his money? Preferred stock?
Teddie—No, preferred blondes.
Sally—I didn't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.
Nancy—Well, what is there about that to which you object?
Sally—The music.

Communism is the cult of those who think man created God, and not the other way around.
This burly karate expert was drafted into the military. The very first time he saluted, he killed himself.

Mr. Jones—Your dog howled all night.
Mr. Brown—That's a sign of death. Whose, I wonder?
Mr. Jones—Your dog's, if he howls again tonight.

We are never lost—someone is always telling us where to go.

Larry—They say that an apple a day will keep the doctor away.
Harry—Why stop there? An

Why We Say--

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onion a day will keep everybody away.

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Phil—Why didn't you shave this morning?
Bill—I thought I did but there were twelve of us using the same mirror this morning and I must have shaved some other guy.

Marriage is an institution held together by two books—cook and check.

Hank—Do you believe marriage is a lottery?
Frank—No; in a lottery a man

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



is supposed to have a chance.

It's tough, neighbor—Yesterday's above average is today's below average.

Steve—Believe it or not, but

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS





EXPERT AT WORK: Bobby Costello of Wiltwyck, who led the field with a 2-under-par 68 demonstrates his putting technique to a group of interested competitors at Woodstock. From the left: Rich Terpening, Twaalfskill; Drew Rubin, Woodstock, and Paul Brown, Red Hook. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Fair Warning to You, Buzzy; Bobby (17) Is Coming Up Fast

Wiltwyck Youth Cards 2-Under 68 In Junior Golf

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)
A friendly warning to you—Buzzy Costello.

You better keep your golf game finely honed or you're liable to wind up No. 2 player in the Costello family.

You heard about your kid brother Bobby's performance at Woodstock in the Mid-Hudson Junior Classic Thursday didn't you?

All the 17-year-old straight A student did was scorch the village links with six birdies and a 2-under par 68 to pace Wiltwyck Club's junior squad to its third straight MHJGC victory.

His teammate, 15-year-old Joe Bostic was runner-up in low gross with 38-37. Third place went to Rudy Puchir, 17, of Catskill with 40-40-80.

Tied with 81s were Drew Rubin, 17, Woodstock, 39-42; and Paul Stephens, 17, Catskill, 38-43.

12-Year-Old Leads
In the net department, 12-year-old Jack Reilly of Catskill got a little help from the Calloway system to lead with par 70. He had 126-56-70. Roger Daley (13), also of Catskill, posted 119-38-71.

Three fellows tied at net 72's. They were Ed Spiegel (17), Wiltwyck, 82-10; Steve Goldberg (14), Catskill, 82-10-72; Dave Rockefeller, Red Hook, 112-40-72.

But let's get back to Bobby's round, Buzzy.

He rolled in birdie putts ranging from 18 inches on 14 (No. 5) to a pair of 30-footers on No. 2 and No. 5. He had a 10-footer on No. 11, another 10-footer on No. 11, and knocked one down from 12 feet on No. 8.

He birdied that No. 2 hole twice, and you know that's quite a handicap over the field. On the long par five 5th, he was home in 2 the first time around with a

driver and 4-iron. He really creamed one on the second trip, blasting a driver and 6-iron to within 18 inches.

A Few Bogeys, Too
It wasn't all honey, though, Buzzy. He had a few bad moments. Too like a pair of bogies on that beautiful par-three No. 4 water hole, the No. 9 and once on the third hole.

All in all, it was quite a golf show. And, as we said before, don't rest on your laurels. You got a big challenger right in your own family.

Wiltwyck's winning score of 311 was 17 strokes lower than Catskill Country Club's 328. Woodstock placed third with 351. Twaalfskill emerged from the cellar with 384 and Red Hook took over with 393.

Bobby's card:
Par out 444 354 443-35
Costello 335 444 433-33
Par in 444 354 443-35
Costello 434 444 444-35-68

The summaries:
Wiltwyck (311)—Bob Costello 68, Joe Bostic, 38-37; Ed Spiegel, 42-40-82; Ed Byman, 41-43-84.

Catskill (328)—R. Buchu, 40-40-80; P. Stevens, 38-43-81; Steve Goldberg, 39-43-82; Randy Fried, 42-43-85.

Woodstock (351)—Drew Rubin, 39-42-81; John Bugmaster, 42-42-84; Alan Kr. 48-45-93; Joe Forno Jr., 53-43-93.

Twaalfskill (360)—Alan Shien-vold, 42-42-84; Bob Terpening, 38-47-85; Dave McGrath, 48-40-88; Paul Kwasnowski, 51-52-103.

Chess League Slates August Tournament
Hudson Valley Chess League has announced a rapid transit tournament Aug. 14 at Baird State Park, Freedom Plains, just below Poughkeepsie.

All chess players are invited. Participants are asked to bring clocks, chess sets, lunches. Family groups are invited.

City Minor
There will be an organizational meeting of the City Minor League on Monday, July 25, 8:30 p. m., at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Those interested in entering, either as a team or individuals, are asked to call Tony LaRocca, Joe Fautz or Jerry Smith.

Fighting Irish
NEW YORK (NEA)—Notre Dame has sent the most players into the National Football League. Training camp rosters (veterans only) show the Irish with 22 graduates. Michigan State has 16, Southern California 15, Wisconsin 14 and Ohio State and LSU 13 each.

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Cordt's Tops Merchants, 10-8

Cordt's Hose tallied four runs in the top of the seventh to beat Port Ewen Merchants, 10-8, and tie the losers for eighth place in the City Softball League.

Pete Esposito of Cordt's and Bill Dugan slammed home runs. Big Len Bovee rapped a triple for the winners.

The Merchants used only eight players but still led, 7-5, after four innings.

Box score:

Port Ewen Merchants (8)	AB	R	H
P. Zeeh, lf	5	0	3
J. Williams, ss	5	0	3
V. Fisher, 1b	4	0	0
B. Dugan, cf	5	1	2
H. McDonald, rf	4	1	2
K. Ross, 3b	3	2	2
C. Murphy, c	3	2	1
G. Palladino, p	4	1	1
	33	8	13

Cordt's Hose (10s)

L. Bovee, rf	5	0	1
T. Alecca, ss	2	1	1
P. Esposito, 3b	4	2	2
R. Kelderhouse, 1b	4	1	2
J. Hornbeck, p	4	1	2
B. Rodden, 2b	4	1	1
J. Dittus, lf	4	0	0
M. Alecca, cf	3	3	2
J. Miller, c	4	1	1
	34	10	12

Scoring by innings:
Cordt's 002 301 4-10
P. Esposito, 2b, 2: two-base hits; T. Alecca, Esposito, Kelderhouse, Zeeh; three-base hits: Bovee; home runs: Esposito, Dugan; bases on balls: Esposito, Dugan; strikes-outs: Hornbeck 3; winning pitcher: Hornbeck; losing pitcher: Palladino.

Jack Hines Raps 622 Mixer Series

Jack Hines powered 245-622 to pace Mid-City Thursday Night Mixer. Phil DeCicco fired 247-612, Frank Perry 247, Bev Cantwell 221-541.

Team results:
Mayone's Market 3, Don's Auto Body 0; Crosby Real Estate 2, Kingston Sport Club 1; Misses Costa Insurance 0; Kingston Window Cleaning 3, Colonial Advertising 0; Rose's Beauty Bar 1, Rapp's Van Lines 2; Morgan Linen 3, Vineyard 0; C&Ss 1, Four Jinxes 2.

Post Rolls 523

Myrtle Post rolled 523 to pace Mixed Fours bowlers. Gloria Nagale had 214-515; team results: E&D Contractors 1, Frank's Pizzeria 2; The Chens 3, Stephens Rest Home 0; Chappie's Taxi 0, E&D Contractors 1 (3); Ebel's Market 0, Carworth, Inc. 3; Little Pete's 3, North and South 0; Lamoreaux Mobil 3, Eng's 0.

Lawrence Raps 555

Edith Lawrence meshed 220, 168, 167 for 555 in the WGB Old Clarifiers Flower League. June Kolts posted 205-528 and Gayle Keator 222-510; team results: Violets 3, Orchids 0; Peonies 0, Lady Sesters 3; Clinging Vines 1, Snap Dragons 2; Pansies 2, Dandelions 1.

Leirey Hits 535

Agnes Leirey posted 535 high slam in the Interchangeables League. Team results: Bloomington 1, Lamoreaux 2; K&S Electric 1, Jake's 2; Teetsels 1, Naccarato's 2; National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties 0, Gene's 3.

Majorettes

Results in the Woodstock Majorettes: Cousins Piano Studio 3, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 0; Rudi's Service Station 2, State of New York National Bank 1.

Nagle Fires 780

Gloria Nagale backed up a 221 opener with 193, 155, 171 for 780 high slam in the Ferraro Summer Woman's Classic. Liz Smith decked 737, Theresa Palladino 206-694; Joan Jamesson 692, Jo Primo 681, Nadia Yonta 679, Joan Mead 217-673, Kathy DeCicco 666.

Team results: Lillian's Beauty Salon 2, WGB Old Clarifier No. 1 (2); Sickler's Delivery 3, Tommie's Rest 1; Woodstock Garden Center 3, Petersen Construction 0; Hudson Valley Explosives 1, Three Brothers Egg Farms 2; Kingston Glass Co. 1/2, Team Twelve 2 1/2.

Ferraro Rolls 854

Jack Ferraro hit four 200 games—227, 212, 209, 206—for 854 in the 3-Man Classic. John Ferraro had 236-843, Al Wood 225-801, Ernie Dousharm 230-832, Bob Yonta 242.

Team results: Bert Bishop, Inc. 10, Reuters 6; Leon Wilber and Son 12, Don's Diner 4; Dousharm 12, Jewel Tea 4; Paul Walker's Excavating 14, Kingston Ornamental 2; Herb's Three 8, Ferraro Senior 8; Ferraro Juniors 13, Wayside Rest 3; Un-named 8, Pro's Pizzeria 8.

Stenson, Modica Excel in ENYGA

Four area golfers placed among the leaders in the weekly Eastern New York Golf Association tournament at Stamford Country Club.

Joe Modica of Woodstock fired third low gross of 75 in the Class A division, in which the lead was shared by Doug De Forge of Ballston Spa and Dick Sauer of Pinehaven with 2-over-par 12s.

DeForge carded a pair of 36s and Sauer, Albany State coach, posted 37-35.

Robert H. Daley of Wiltwyck fired 77-70 and Lonesome George Cosenza had 77-6-71. Modica had net 68 with 7 handicaps.

Tom Stenson of Wiltwyck captured Class B low gross prize with 79-10-69. Art Ellis posted 85-9-76 and Dr. Jacobs, Wiltwyck, 87-11-76. There were no area entries in Class C. The net award in Class B went to Peter Sacket of Cobleskill with 68. His handicap was 13.

The gross in Class C was an 85 by Charles Pocco of Brookhaven. Net award went to Charles Neth, McGregor Links, with 86-16-70.

Next Tuesday, the Class A group will play at Colmie, while on Wednesday the B and C classes will be at Brookhaven in South Corinth.



THE MOMENT OF RECKONING: M. Leslie Denning of Woodstock, president of the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic, posts a score as an interested group of participants and officials look on Thursday at Woodstock Country Club. From the left: Peter Stevens, Catskill; Denning, Bill Van Aken, committee; Joe Bostic, Wiltwyck; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock pro; Steve Goldberg, Catskill; Mike Harder, Woodstock; and Paul Kwasnowski, Twaalfskill. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Westrum Issues Statement After Mets Win 6th Straight

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

As oratory, it may not rank with the declamations of Winston Churchill, say, or Casey Stengel, but future baseball historians may well regard Westrum's statement as marking a critical turning point in the history of the New York Mets.

The Mets' manager was smiling beneficently at his charges Thursday as they celebrated their 14-3 victory over San Francisco and their six-game win streak, longest in the history of the club.

"If we continue at this pace," Westrum philosophized, "we'll be up there at the end of this month."

Westrum did not specify exactly where "up there" was, but he made his point. Never in their five-year existence, have the Mets been able to consider any problem more pressing than escaping last place.

Near 7th Place

But now, more than 10 games removed from the cellar, the Mets can begin to think the unthinkable. Eighth place perhaps — only a half-game away. Or would you believe seventh? It's just two games ahead.

The Mets' win streak began over Houston and now has included two in a row over the Giants, who have lost seven of their last nine games and are within a game of first place only.

Merritt Gets A Line

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way things had been going for him, Jim Merritt wasn't the most likely candidate for a line in the American League record book.

But Merritt's in the book today and he earned his way there with a brilliant three-hitter that gave the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over Washington Thursday night.

Merritt, who had been strafed for seven home runs in his last three starts and showed a 1-8 record for the season, struck out 12 Senators including seven in a row over one stretch.

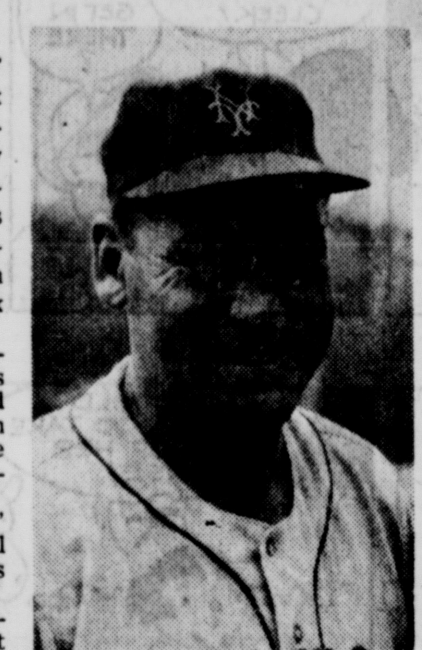
The string of strikeouts tied the American League record held by four other pitchers. And it marked the third time the record has been matched in Washington's D.C. Stadium this season.

"The way I've been going," Merritt said later, "I'm just happy for the victory. No, I had no idea I was near any record. I was just trying to get them out. Merritt, who has been having trouble getting past the first few innings this season, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the first, then, after Ken McMullen doubled to open the third, he started his knockout spree.

Duren Was First

The record, originally set by Ryne Duren and Danny McLean, had been tied by Phil Ortega and Pete Richert of the Senators, this season.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Frank Robinson hammered a pair of home



WES WESTRUM

because of Los Angeles' deriding-do victory over the Pirates, 4-3.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago beat Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis outslug Atlanta 7-4 and Houston nudged Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings.

"I'm proud, very proud," said Westrum of his club's win streak. "I thought about it before the game." And winning pitcher Dennis Ribant summed up the current mood of the club succinctly: "We feel we can win now."

Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote slammed three-run hom-

ers in the Mets' pasting of the Giants and Cleon Jones contributed a bases-empty shot.

The Dodgers and Pirates engaged in an old-time melodrama on the Coast, with Los Angeles finally winning in the 10th when reliever Pete Mikkelsen hit John Kennedy with a pitch after he had purposely walked John Roseboro to load the bases.

Pinch Homer

The Pirates had gone ahead in their half of the inning on a pinch hit homer by Bob Bailey. Before that, the Dodgers had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth and before that the Pirates went ahead with two runs in the eighth.

Ernie Banks hit a two-run triple and Curt Simmons pitched a three-hitter as the Cubs ended a four-game losing streak. Don Kessinger had a three-run triple in the eighth to give Chicago more than enough insurance.

Curt Flood hit a three-run homer and Charley Smith and Orlando Cepeda added solo jobs, helping St. Louis to its victory. All the homers came in the fifth inning and broke what had been a scoreless tie. Hank Aaron had his 28th homer, most in the majors, for the Braves.

Mike Cuellar saved a victory for Dave Giusti and Houston, coming in to relieve with two on and one out in the eighth inning and getting the Phillies out without a run. The Astros got all their runs in the third on five hits.

Maroon-Mautner Bridge Winners

Miss Dorothy Maroon and Joseph Mautner, Kingston, posted a 61½ per cent game to take North-South honors in the regular fractional point game of the Glenierie Bridge Club.

High on the East-West side was the duo of Dr. John Roberts, Kingston and Arling Kalleberg, West Hurley with a game of 57½ per cent.

Other North-South results: Dr. John Olivet, Kingston and Walter Daumann, Pine Hill, 60 per cent.

Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. Andrew Dykes, Kingston, 57 per cent.

Other East-West results: Mrs. J. Melton and Mrs. Sidney Pauker, Kingston, 55½ per cent. Stanley Kaplan and Milton Dubin, Kingston, 53½ per cent.

Plaza Summer Quads

Results in the Summer Plaza Quads: Playmates 2, Simmons Group 1; The Playgirls 2, The Plaza 1; Four Roses 1, Stanley Home Products 2; The Bowling Bags 3, The Amateurs 0.

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Anton Rallies For 10-9 Win

Cellar dwelling McConekey Funeral Home came within an inning of pulling the biggest upset of the season but finally lost an eight inning thriller, 10-9, to first place Anton's Restaurant in a Saugerties Softball League game last night.

In the other contest, Dale's Sunoco stopped Vidi-Comm, 13-6, to retain sixth place.

John Hanaman knotted the count for Anton's when he singled in the seventh. An error won the game in the extra frame.

Jamie Todary hit two singles and a three-run homer to drive home six runs for Dale's, tying a league record. Maurice Hinchey survived a first inning scare to pick up the win.

The pennant could be decided next week when the four contenders clash on three occasions.

Boxscores:

McConekey Funeral Home (9)	AB	R	H
J. Leone, 2b	4	0	1
R. Scally, 3b	4	0	0
F. Serravallo, ss	4	1	2
P. Scarpinski, cf	4	1	1
A. Goodwin, c	3	1	1
R. Williams, lf	3	2	0
B. Van Derbeck, 1b	4	1	1
H. Van Derbeck, rf	3	2	1
G. Crum, cf	4	1	2
D. Howard, p	3	0	1
F. Francello, 3b	2	0	0
	36	9	10

Anton's Restaurant (10)

	AB	R	H
B. Campbell, cf	4	1	1
B. Selinger, lf	4	1	0
E. Galino, 3b	4	1	1
J. Whitaker, 1b	4	1	1
R. Casella, 2b	3	2	2
C. Cavanaugh, rf	3	1	1
C. Carpio, p	4	0	1
B. Trofante, sf	3	2	1
D. Donovan, sf	2	0	0
E. LaHaye, c	3	1	2
J. Hanaman, rf	1	0	1
D. Stewart, sf-rt	2	0	0

Scoring by innings:
McConekey's 010 035 00-9
Anton's 030 500 11-10

Errors: McConekey's 7; Anton's 5; two-base hits: Carresa, Campbell, La Haye; three-base hits: Trifanice; home runs: Serravallo; bases on balls: Howard 3, Carpino 2; strike-outs: Carpino 2; winning pitcher: Carpino (1-5); losing pitcher: Howard (1-5).

Dale's Sunoco (13)

Dale's Sunoco (13)				
	AB	R	H	
D. Dargan, ss	3	1	2	
J. Lechner, 1b	5	2	2	
M. Craft, lf	3	3	0	
B. Schoenbacher, rf	3	0	1	
D. Ackerbauer, c	4	3	2	
J. Todaro, 1st	4	1	3	
W. Spirling, 3b	4	1	3	
M. Hinchey, cf	3	0	0	
R. Childers, 2b	3	1	0	

Vidi-Comm (6)

Vidi-Comm (6)		AB	R	H
J. Hoff, 3b	3	2	1
B. Squires, 1st	2	1	2
J. Salinovich, 2b-1f	4	0	0
F. Winchess, ss	2	0	1
A. Short, 1b	3	1	0
B. Owens, cf	3	0	1
B. Fellows, ss-p	4	0	0
W. Hillie, c	3	0	0
B. Meiswinkel, rf	0	1	0
D. Converse, p-ss	3	1	0

3-Year-Old Fillies

Bonjour Hanover Sets Big M Record at 2:02

Bonjour Hanover set a track record for 3-year-old pacing fillies in winning the second division of the \$10,396 Walter Cox pace at Monticello Raceway.

Bret Hanover's little sister covered the mile in 2:02 4-5. The time was 1-5 of a second faster than the old mark of 2:03, set last year by Bonnie Duane. Bonjour was banned from the waging in the Grand Circuit test.

Two and a quarter lengths behind was Miss Butler. Nicama finished a close third.

Fourth was Bric A Brac. Because Bonjour was barred from the betting, Miss Butler first in the wagering, returned mutuels of \$4.80, 4.20 and 2.60. Nicama paid 7.00 and 3.00, while Bric A Brac paid 2.60.

Speedy Pace won the first division of the Cox, catching Adios Tilda at the wire in 2:05.

Although the second division was the more interesting race and credit for that has to go to George Phalen who reined Adios Tilda.

Gains Early Lead
Speedy Pace left the gate to

Nominate 65 Trotters-Pacers For Rhinebeck Fair Racing

Sixty five trotters and pacers have been nominated for the Dutchess County's Fair four-event Empire Springbrook State harness racing meet at the Rhinebeck Fair on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23.

Topping the Rhinebeck card in number of nominees with 21 horses eligible to start in each event are the \$500-added Empire Springbrook pace for non-winners of \$1,000 in 1965 and the \$400-added Empire Springbrook Two-year-old Trot Pace.

A locally-sponsored stake, the \$500-added Springbrook Riding and Driving Club Trot-Pace for lifetime non-winners of \$1,000, has drawn 12 entries.

Rhinebeck-owned horses staked for the day's racing are Stephen Marchese's Edna Day, O. T. Yager's Kiskatom, Albert McCauley's Victor Mite, and Dazzle Red, owned by Elmer DeWitt of Rhinebeck and Phil Chapman of Barrytown in the Empire-Springbrook Pace; Marchese's Josie Lizamari and F. J. and Wilma Nee's Letha Tag in the Empire-Springbrook Two-year-old Trot-Pace; and the Nees' Hideaway Rodesso, Yager's Kiskatom, and DeWitt and Chapman's Cheerland Chan in the Springbrook Trot-Pace.

Area Horses Complete
Area horses nominated to the

MODEL CAR RACEWAY Now Open

at
Buster Ferraro's GOLDEN CUE

Cor. B'way & Maiden Lane

distributor for
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD EQUIPMENT

Seneca Defeats Sioux Nine, 5-4

Keith Reynolds slammed a seventh inning triple and scored on an error as the Seneca club nipped the Sioux, 5-4, in a Metropolitan Knott-hole League game.

Gene Curtis and Ray Madden hit doubles during the contest. Madden also added a single.

Line score:
Seneca010 030 1—5 3
Sioux000 202 0—4 4

Earl Mitchell, Al Freer, Keith Reynolds and Jeff Berryann; Ray Madden, Paul Strubel, Ernie McGowan and Mike Marnell.

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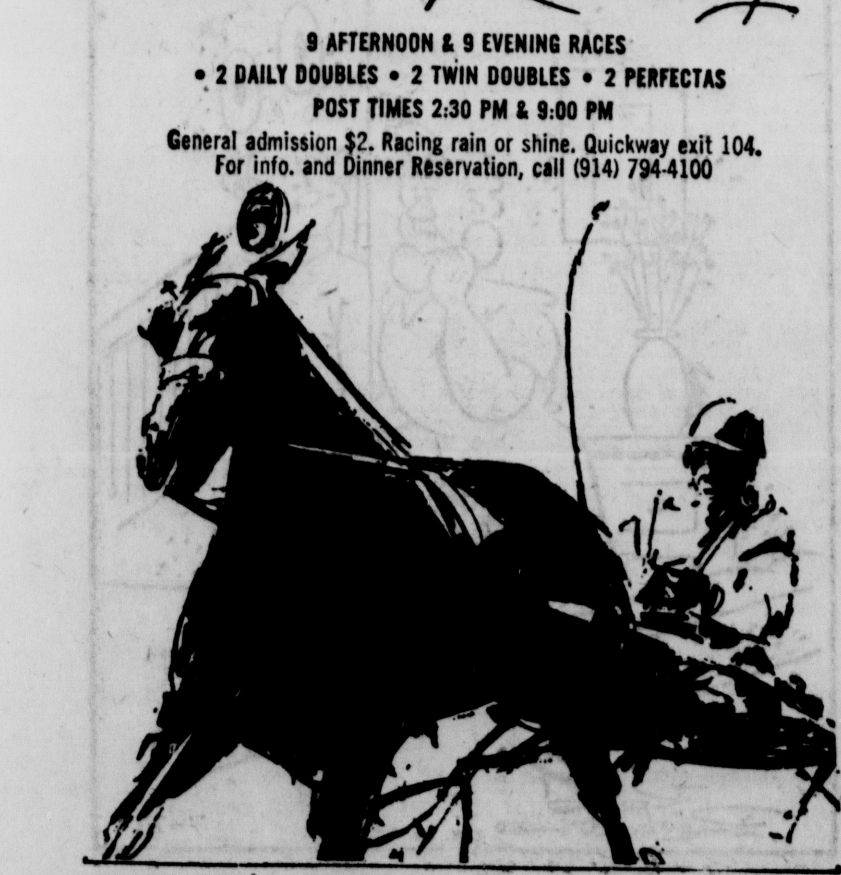
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Day and Night Racing

AFTERNOON FEATURE
The Henry Thomas Pace with ROMEO HANOVER and TRUE DUANE

MONTICELLO Raceway
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK

9 AFTERNOON & 9 EVENING RACES
• 2 DAILY DOUBLES • 2 TWIN DOUBLES • 2 PERFECTAS
POST TIMES 2:30 PM & 9:00 PM

General admission \$2. Racing rain or shine. Quickway exit 104.
For info. and Dinner Reservation, call (914) 794-4100



Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$800, Time 2:10.3
5-Diane Hauver (J. Schroeder) 13.20 7.00 4.20
4-Super Date (J. Lake) 5.40 3.40
2-Gaena Speed Bomb (L. Harner) 3.00
Also started: Frisky Hunter, Shapely Louise, Worthy K., Moselle, Cindys Tag.

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.4
7-Walkill Squaw (J. Lake) 9.40 5.00 4.00
2-Conflict (C. Galbraith) 10.20 6.40
3-Bill Insured (R. Campbell) 3.20
Also started: Marian Glory, Ruma, Billy A., Harlan's Bette, J. C. Mike.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-7) Paid \$56.30
THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$5,398.12
Time 2:06
3-Speedy Pace (C. Harner) 7.20 4.00 3.40
6-Adios Tilda (G. Palen) 5.00 3.60
4-La Fair (R. Camper) 2.60
Also started: Jane Min, Fort Worth Freight, Nita Butler, My Gal Wick.

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$5,198.12
Time 2:02.4
2-Bonjour Hanover (S. Dancer) No betting
3-Miss Butler (J. Lake) 4.80 4.20 2.60
6-Nicama (J. Grundy) 7.00 3.00
1-Bric A Brac (P. Dailey) 2.60
Also started: Blossom Time, Tootsie Hanover.

FIFTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$900, Time 2:09
4-Sugar Leaf (R. Manzi) 11.80 4.80 3.40
2-Jane's Abbe Boy (A. C. Macdonald) 4.40 2.60
3-Seniority (R. Arone) 3.20
Also started: Woody Hanover, Prince Princess, Lone Elm Smoke, Sambo B., Mr. Mac Kinsey.

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,250, Time 2:05.4
7-Runnymede Dave (H. McCullough) 6.80 5.00 4.00
6-Thomas Brook (C. Macdonald) 7.20 4.20
5-Caisson Corporal (C. Demore) 5.40
Also started: Sailing Sally, Betty Prince, Isola Scotland, Speedy Boy, Jamalia.

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$900, Time 2:08
4-Bowee (R. Camper) 6.80 4.80 3.40
3-Moore of Flowers (J. Schroeder) 6.00 3.20
2-Philomena (G. Sziklai) 2.40
Also started: Honey Crest, Nagra Blaze, Demonic, Big Question, Nether.

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time 2:05.1
1-Niagara Bullet (C. Galbraith) 6.40 3.80 3.20
4-Pony O Boy (G. Sears) 10.80 6.40
3-Adios Tilda (R. Campbell) 3.80
Also started: Billy Primrose, Timekeeper, Ra Ra Putney, Dixie-Land Chief, Music Box.

TWIN DOUBLE (4-7 1-1) \$1,039.40
NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$900, Time 2:09.1
2-Golden Gail (K. Huebsch) 4.80 3.00 3.00
3-Artisan's First (A. Koch) 4.00 3.80
5-Chester Remark (J. Grundy) 6.00
Also started: Marty Bruke, Watch-Rose, Mr. Money Key.

PERFECTA (3-5) Paid \$16.30
Handle \$379,522 Attendance 6481

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$800
1-Artie Dares, J. Kops, 6-1
2-Pomstar, H. Miller, 6-1
3-Piute, Fins, G. Lane, 4-1
4-Edna Day, O. T. Yager, 9-2
5-Luck E. Nuff, F. Ferraro, 9-2
6-Easter Tassel, V. Ferraro, 9-2
7-Harlan Newport, J. Bedell, 9-2
8-Spencey, A. Burton, 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1-Lady Diamond, F. Bebedetti, 3-1
2-Eddie O. J. Higgins, 9-2
3-Lone Elm, F. Stephens, 4-1
4-Lisa Jane Clay, J. Willard, 12-1
5-Edna Day, O. T. Yager, 9-2
6-Reggy Eric, J. Gilmour, 8-1
7-Josie Magnus, L. Cordeaux, 12-1
8-Miss Nellie, B. Agri, 9-2

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$5,398.12
1-Josie Mac Dee, J. Grundy, 3-1
2-Gone Gossin, S. Inokai, 6-1
3-Miss Bonny, C. Marsh, 4-1
4-Found Freight, S. Waldron, 12-1
5-Davy Cash, J. Gilmour, 10-1
6-Macwick, D. Campbell, 9-2
7-Bonnie Faber, A. Koch, 8-1
8-My Queen, K. Huebsch, 9-2

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$6,376.35
1-Ideal Rodney, W. Vaughan, 7-2
2-Governor Ambro, J. O'Brien, 5-1
3-Lou's A Dilly, A. Burton, 5-2
4-American, C. Norris Jr., 7-2

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,500
1-Jettier Byrd, W. Gabetti, 9-2
2-Tag Worby, J. Grundy, 6-1
3-Silvers Dream, K. Huebsch, 9-2
4-Miss Anthony, L. Harner, 4-1
5-Miss Jay Cash, C. Galbraith, 3-1
6-Guy Adios, G. Sziklai, 10-1
7-Hi Way, C. Demore, 8-1
8-Pat Oren, R. Camper, 6-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000
1-Folie, C. Norris Jr., 9-2
2-Bill Sauty Talbot, A. Manzi, 4-1
3-Living Faith, J. Quinn, 5-1
4-Hill Test, R. Camper, 3-1
5-Chester's Pride, J. Grundy, 6-1
6-Carroll Mon, C. Demore, 12-1
7-Ko Ko C. N. Dauplaise, 8-1
8-Judge Forbes, J. Kops, 6-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000
1-Armbror Canuck, A. Del Priore, 5-1
2-Comet Adios, F. Heck, 6-1
3-Prince Pride, A. Koch, 3-1
4-Tax Time, C. Ernst, 4-1
5-Hardy's Bridget, S. Inokai, 6-1
6-Johns Boy, R. Campbell, 4-1
7-Santa Abbie, N. Deuplaise, 6-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1-Bie Rhythm, J. Grundy, 3-1
2-Adios Ginger, A. Koch, 8-1
3-Empower, V. Gabetti, 6-1
4-Grassy Hanover, B. Schroeder, 6-1
5-Sandrienne, H. Himel, 6-1
6-Quick Sal, C. Dobkowski, 9-2
7-R. C. Abbe, A. Burton, 8-1
8-Fleet Adios, G. Sears, 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1-Cold Spring Pearle, F. Benedetti, 4-1
2-R. Lucky Belle, R. Campbell, 3-1
3-Rapie Rodney, B. Schroeder, 9-2
4-Prince Melburn, E. Liley, 8-1
5-Killarney King, A. Manzi, 6-1
6-Bill Primrose, R. Interdonato, 5-1
7-Bull Knight, A. Koch, 8-1
8-Houston Hanover, G. Sziklai, 8-1

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, stopped Johnny Otto, 177, New Bedford, Mass., 4.



PREPPING FOR the 1966 Ulster County Women's Golf Association championships are association officials, from left: Mrs. Gerald Sharpe, Jr., Woodstock, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Overbagh, Wiltwyck, vice president; Mrs. Donald Sprague, Shawangunk, president; Mrs. Edward Minasian, Twaitskill, past president. (Freeman Photo by Wagenföhr).

Committee Upholds Armstrong's Protest

Armstrong's Eagles have won a protest made in their 1-0 setback to Subway Grill Wednesday at Upper Hasbrouck. The protest was acted on Thursday at a meeting of the committee.

Ed Palladino, who along with John J. Gilligan and Mike Rienza made up the protest committee, submitted the following statement on the decision:

"Though a judgment call is generally not even considered grounds for a protest, members of the City Softball league protest committee thought the circumstances in this case were such that a valid protest was made.

Armstrong's had runners on first and second base with nobody out in the seventh inning. On an attempted bunt, the plate umpire called the batter out for being out of the box. The offensive club (Armstrong's) protested the call, claiming there was not a batter's box.

A review of the protest brought out the fact the plate umpire did not draw a line for the batter, showing him the approximate position of the batter's box. The umpire also stated the batter did not touch home plate, cross home plate or bunt the ball with his foot in front of the plate.

Since the umpire said he thought the batter was closer than six inches to the plate when he bunted the ball, but because there wasn't a batter's box or a line to give proof to this claim, the committee upholds the protest and orders play resumed in the top of the seventh with two runners on base (first and second) and nobody out."

This is the second protest in the past week which has been reviewed by the committee. Amato's Atlantic won a protest in its game with Armstrong's and play will be resumed in the last of the fourth inning with the Eagles ahead, 3-2, and the Atlantic club at bat.

Kiwanis, KPA, Elks Babe Ruth Winners

Kiwanis nipped the Masons, 4-3 while KPA outslugged the Vols, 12-6, and Elks beat Lions Club, 12-7, in last night's Babe Ruth League games.

Kiwanis had eight hits off the slants of Paul Watzka to record the win. Ascenzio and Perry swatted doubles. Jordan was the winner on a four-hitter.

KPA scored six runs in the fourth and sixth frames to stop the Vols. The only extra base hit was a double by catcher Harold Anderson. Don Lackey won it over starter Rich Cogswell.

Elks tallied eight times in the first two innings against the Lions and were then handcuffed by the relief hurling of Tom Kuriger.

Frank Rahm's double was the lone extra base blast. The winners had eight hits against only six for the Lions Club.

Box scores:

Kiwanis (4)
AB R H
H. Lemister, 2b 4 1 1
T. Darwak, 1b 3 2 2
J. McGowan, lf 4 1 1
N. Ascenzio, 3b 2 2 2
J. Fitzgibbon, rf 2 0 1
B. Wilbur, c 3 0 1
B. Basch, ss 3 0 1
M. Jordan, p 1 0 0
R. Oakley, 3b 3 0 0
B. Barnhart, 2b 1 0 0
T. Kechehan, 1b 1 0 0
B. Clausi, rf 1 0 0
Totals 29 4 8

Masons (3)
AB R H
F. Barry, 1b 4 1 1
P. Watzka, p 3 0 0
M. Toney, 2b 2 0 1
J. Caprotti, rf 4 1 0
F. Hummel, 3b 3 0 1
J. Keppen, c 3 0 1
T. Kechehan, 1b 1 0 0
T. Manello, lf 1 0 0
S. Van Dyke, 2b 2 0 0
P. Geurin, 2b 1 0 0
Totals 24 3 4

Scoring by innings:
Kiwanis201 010 0-4
Masons100 100 1-3
Errors: Kiwanis 2; Masons 2; two base hits: Ascenzio, Perry; bases on balls: Watzka 1, Jordan 6; winning pitcher: Jordan; losing pitcher: Watzka.

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Jim Merritt, Twins, allowed just three hits, struck out 12 including seven in a row, and retired the last 21 consecutive batters as Minnesota nipped Washington 1-0.

BATTING—Frank Robinson, Orioles, smashed four hits including his 26th and 27th home runs and drove in three runs as Baltimore ripped Detroit 6-4.

Wins at 59
SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Claude Hooper, at 59 the country's oldest active jockey, won the second race astride Friar Joe E. to complete a \$68.60 daily double at Scarborough Downs Thursday night.

Four Games Slated In LL Tournament
Second round games of the District 16 Little League tournament are slated this evening at four sites. Contests will begin at 6 o'clock.

Kerhonson will meet Fallsburgh at Ellenville; Esopus and Hurley will collide at the Kingston Jaycee diamond; Rondout opposes Kingston Americans at Town of Esopus and Ellenville will meet Highland at Kingston National.

Block, Cornell, Hub Gain Wins

Block Park nipped Forsyth, 67-66; Cornell walloped Children's Home, 76-21, and Hub Delicates overwhelmed the Beach, 83-52, in last night's College Division Rec Summer League cage games at the Municipal Auditorium.

Larry Marcus (19), Dan Heppner (17) and Jim Plunkett (12) led Block. Ken Gilligan rimmed 22, Ray Lindhorst 14 and Jerry Corrado 12 for Forsyth.

Wally Lucaszewski and Ron Lindsay had 18 points each for Cornell, which led, 32-8 at halftime.

George Druttman, Vince Smedes and Bill Fitzgerald led Hub over Beach. Rod Chando topped the losers with 17 points.

Box scores:
Forsyth (66)
FG FP PF TP
Corrado 4 4 2 12
A. Murphy 3 2 2 12
K. Gilligan 7 8 2 22
R. Lindhorst 7 0 3 14
C. Lay 2 1 5 5
P. Watzka 3 0 3 6
Totals 28 14 17 66

Block (67)
FG FP PF TP
Marcus 8 3 2 19
Plunkett 6 0 3 12
P. Gruen 3 2 2 12
J. Schabot 4 0 3 8
C. Ennis 1 4 0 6
K. Heppner 7 3 1 17
Totals 28 11 14 67

Scoring by quarters:
Block 17 17 15 16
Forsyth 12 10 18 17
Cornell (76)
FG FP PF TP
Ackert 8 3 2 19
Toney 3 0 1 6
Schoonmaker 8 0 0 16
Lucaszewski 8 2 1 18
Lindsay 8 2 1 18
Egan 5 1 4 11
Totals 36 4 9 76

Children's Home (21)
FG FP PF TP
Russ 2 0 0 4
Kisnowski 1 2 2 7
Boone 2 0 2 4
Ginsberg 0 2 1 2
Hunter 0 0 1 0
VanEtter 2 1 1 5
Strosahl 1 1 2 3
Mauro 0 0 2 0
Totals 8 5 13 21

Scoring by quarters:
Children's Home 6 2 4 9-21
Beach (52)
FG FP PF TP
Meyer 5 1 1 11
Woodward 1 2 2 7
Chando 8 1 0 17
Carpaus 1 2 1 4
Elmendorf 5 1 1 11
Millham 2 3 0 7
Totals 22 8 5 52

Hub (85)
FG FP PF TP
Uhl 8 0 1 16
Kisnowski 5 0 1 10
Druttman 12 0 2 24
Smedes 8 0 1 16
Verry 4 1 1 9
VanEtter 6 0 2 12
Fitzgerald 6 0 2 12
Totals 40 3 8 83

Scoring by quarters:
Hub 19 20 22 23-83

Toledo Sweeps Columbus Nine
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
That fairly comfortable lead the Columbus Jets held for three weeks in the International League race has all but vanished.

A 4-3 defeat in 10 innings Thursday night at the hands of the Toledo Mud Hens reduced the Jets' margin to just one game over the Toronto Maple Leafs and Toledo, and 1½ games over the Rochester Red Wings.

Toronto walloped the Buffalo Bisons 9-3 and Rochester shaded the Syracuse Chiefs 6-5 in action. Richmond's scheduled game at Jacksonville was rained out.

Joe Faraci's bases-loaded squeeze bunt in the 10th sent home Frank Fernandez with Toledo's winning run as the Mud Hens completed a sweep of their three-game set with the Jets.

Singles by Fernandez and Steve Whitaker and a fielders' choice had pulled Toledo into a 3-3 tie in the eighth. Toledo relief pitcher Tony Pryzbylek held the Jets hitless over the last four innings.

Sam Snead, Geiberger Tied in PGA Tourney

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead, the 54-year-old West Virginian, and Al Geiberger, a serious and studious 28-year-old from California, are threatening to upset the dopsters in the PGA's Golden Anniversary Golf Tournament.

To the surprise of everyone, including themselves, the two played with deadly accuracy Thursday to share the first-round lead with two-under-par 68s.

One stroke behind were Doug Sanders, Julius Boros and Don January, while Jack Cupit was the only player in the field of 165 to match the Firestone Country Club course par 35-35-70 for the 7,180-yard layout.

Favorites Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer stumbled around with 75s, and duplicating shabby performances in today's second round might find them failing to make the cut. Defending champion Dave Marr also had a 75.

Nothing Funny
Snead, who the day before the

tournament complained of aches and pains and was afraid he wouldn't make the 36-hole cut, laughed and joked about his fantastic round. But there was nothing funny about his game.

He bagged five birdies and might have held the undisputed lead had he canned an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole after working his way around a tree and out of a trap.

"The putt was so bad," said Snead, "that I was ashamed to pick up the ball. I felt like a monkey with a football who didn't know where to put it."

Geiberger, unlike Snead who has three PGA titles in the long list of championships he had captured, never has won a major crown.

But the skinny man, who carries sandwiches in his golf bag to restore his energy, clicked at Firestone last year when he won the American Golf Classic while munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

"I had a sandwich in my bag," laughed Geiberger who started his round with three straight birdies and could nail only one more the rest of the day. "But I never got around to eating it. I had a cheese sandwich before I started and that proved to be enough."

A Big Threat
Among the first round leaders, only Sanders, the No. 2 leading money winner behind Billy Casper this year, was considered a threat to capture the elusive title.

Casper, who won the National Open in a playoff against Palmer in San Francisco last month, was in a large group tied for sixth place with 73s.

Five players managed one-over-par 71s. They were Tommy Aaron, Jack Fleck, Larry Beck, Jim Ferrier and Walter Inman Jr.

Grouped at 72 were George Knudson, Bob Keller, Babe Lichardus, Dan Sikes Jr., and Al Mengert.

PGA Leaders
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — First-round leaders in the Professional Golfers Association Championship over the par 35-35-70 Firestone Country Club course:

Sam Snead 34-34-68
Al Geiberger 33-35-68
Doug Sanders 33-33-69
Julius Boros 33-34-69
Don January 34-35-69
Jack Cupit 35-35-70
Jim Ferrier 36-35-71
Walker Inman, Jr. 35-36-71
Larry Beck 40-31-71
Jack Fleck 36-35-71
Tommy Aaron 35-36-71

Concede Spears Good Chance in State Amateur
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Spears, a red-haired, freckled-faced 17-year-old schoolboy from Port Jervis, was favored today to succeed Bill Tyron of Elmira as the New York State Amateur Golf Champion.

Tryon, a 35-year-old insurance executive, was eliminated in the fourth round Thursday by 22-year-old Joe Bushee of Wappinger Falls, 1 up in 19 holes, while Spears advanced with a 4 and 3 victory over Heinz Mews of Wappinger Falls.

Spears, who moved into the favorite's role because of his familiarity with the Concord Hotel course, must win two matches today and the 36-hole final Saturday to gain the championship.

His first opponent today in morning quarter-finals is John Thornton, 46, of Rochester who gained the round of eight by beating John Wood, Fayetteville, 5 and 4. If Spears eliminates Thornton, his opponent in the afternoon semifinals will be the winner of the match between Nick Raasch and Gerald Dimmick.

Raasch, the long driving 19-year-old state junior champion from Fayetteville, gained the quarter-finals by beating Bill Bogle of Poughkeepsie, 1 up in 19 holes after Bogle had rallied from two down on the 13th hole to force the sudden death overtime. Dimmick, of Binghamton and president of the State Golf Association, advanced by downing Dr. Walter Knyeh of Fulton, 2 and 1.

Bushee, a senior engineering student at Syracuse University, meets Paul Kelly of Pawling in the lower bracket of the quarter-finals. Kelly whipped Charles Blizard of Chappaqua, 4 and 2, to qualify as Bushee's opponent.

The Bushee-Kelly winner will oppose either Ron Mahood of White Plains or John Parsons of Auburn in the other afternoon semifinal. Mahood reached the quarter-finals by defeating James Fairchild, of Port Washington, 3 and 2. Parsons advanced with a 2 and 1 triumph over John Kempf of Whitesboro.

Good Luck
CARLISLE, Pa. (NEA) — Safetyman Paul Krause of the Washington Redskins is honest about his profession. "The truth is," he says, "luck plays an important part in interceptions. I know there is hard work involved and a certain degree of agility, but without luck there would be far fewer passes intercepted."

Reggie Smith's two-run home run in the second and a six-run sixth that included a two-run double by Bob Gibson, three singles and two Buffalo errors were all Toronto needed. All three Buffalo runs came on homers — a solo blast by Lee May and a two-run shot by Frank Obregon.

A two-run homer by Steve Demeter sent Rochester ahead for good in the seventh against last-place Syracuse. Larry Haney also had a two-run homer for the Red Wings, who like Toledo completed a three-game sweep.

Ray Harroun, winner of the first Indianapolis speedway race, attained a speed of 74.59 miles per hour.

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SAT., JULY 23rd
Adults \$1.50 Children 50c

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SAT., JULY 23rd
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LAUGERTIES—4 bedrm. split, exc.

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RETA H. FREDERICK
Realtor

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3 Large B.R.
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This home is reasonably
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OUTH of Kingston—44 scenic acres.
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Story Colonial, att. garage, wooded lot. Dead end street, quiet development, Simmons Park, Saug. City water, 3 lge. bdms., 1½ baths. IBM transfer. Call 246-7123, asking \$22,500.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
MLS 277 Fair St. 338-9220

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3 ROOMS - all facilities, central location, suitable one adult FE-8-6096.

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4 ROOM Furn. apt., new wall to wall carpet, newly decorated, h.w. refrig., central heat, parking. References required. 657-8814.

SINGLE WOMAN WILL SHARE pleasant, spacious apartment in lovely setting with colonial business or professional girl. References. FE-1-5727.

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A comfortable Room, uptown residential. Use of kit. Dine room. T.V., tub & shower. FE-1-5363.

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An Extra Large Rm. 5 windows, refrig., range, gas & elec. Parking, pvt. entrance. FE-8-4816.

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3 Bedroom Home - Saugerties area. Like new condition. Near shopping, all conveniences. Large fenced lot. Adults or small family only. Rent \$150 per mo. 246-8340 for appointment.

3 Bdrm. year round bungalow in Lake Katrine. Will accept 1 child, no pets. \$50 security. DU-2-2097.

BRICK HOUSE - on Esopus Creek, 6 rooms, garage, near Oyster Central School. \$150. 331-1660.

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Cottage, furnished, \$70 monthly, including electric. Rte. 32, Saugerties. Call collect 212-876-1880.

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HOUSE - three room apt. & 4 room apt. Modern, furnished, beautiful grounds. For summer or winter. Call Topozoo Country Inn, Woodstock, OR-6-8143.

4 ROOM furnished house, wall to wall carpet, newly decorated, gas heat, references required. 657-8814.

4 Rooms modern 1 1/2 bath & kitchen, newly decorated adults. \$100 mo. Stone Ridge. 657-7757.

5 1/2 room ranch, gar. \$135.00
6 room, furnished, ex. cond. \$175.00
4 room, furn., ex. cond. \$100.00

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FE-1-0621 FE-1-0735

WOODSTOCK - older comfortable house near village. Sorry, no children or pets. Also have 3 bdrm. furnished for sale. Reasonable. OR-6-8871.

TO LET
1300 sq. ft. of space available for office, fully insured. Call FE-8-2472, 5656 or inquire at 78 Furnace St.

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A FRAME summer homes on Woodstock, furnished, modern, screened porch, all utilities. Linen, blankets. Elec. kitchens. Privacy. Surroundings. \$238-2444. Month or season. Phone 679-6083.

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AVAILABLE - Furnished Cottages, 1 bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, screened porch, heat, spacious grounds. Vic. IBM. Month or season. Mr. Marion, 246-4782.

Bungalow - 3 rooms, beauty-spot, overlooking Esopus Creek at Ft. Marion. \$32 weekly, references required. CH-6-8334.

4 rm. furn. housekeeping cottages, hot water, refrigerator, screened porch, bath, wk or mo. DU-2-

State Will Not Appeal U.S. Order Freeing Codarre

NEW YORK (AP) — New York State will not appeal a federal court order that released a man who served 23 years in prison after he was sentenced on a murder charge at the age of 13.

Long Fight by Mother
State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz announced Thursday he will not appeal the case of Edwin Codarre, now 36.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled last June 28 Codarre be released from Green Haven Prison at Stormville on the ground he was not adequately protected in a state court when he pleaded guilty to second degree murder in 1943.

The ruling came after a 15-year legal fight by Codarre's mother, Mrs. Irene Bishop. Lefkowitz said it is highly questionable the U.S. Supreme Court would overrule the Court of Appeals.

Also, he said, authorities in Dutchess County do not plan a retrial of Codarre on the charge of slaying a 10-year-old girl who had threatened to expose him as a pilferer of candy.

The federal court said the transcript of the trial indicated the boy—who had a history of epilepsy and evidence of brain abnormalities—did not have a full understanding of what was being done when the plea of guilty was made.

Trial in Poughkeepsie
The boy went on trial in Poughkeepsie on a charge of first-degree murder. A court appointed defense lawyer entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

After the prosecution completed its case, the defense lawyer withdrew the plea of innocent and entered the plea of guilty to second-degree murder.

Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon Flannery imposed a sentence of 30 years to life.

Racial . . .

plained to newsmen that Lindsay had visited only the Italian sections of the neighborhood. They reportedly made an effort to get to the mayor and clashed with the whites.

Met by Sniper Fire
The police were met with sniper fire and a barrage of rocks and bottles, some gasoline-filled, from rooftops and street corners.

A police spokesman said officers did not fire on the crowd. The neighborhood was reported quiet by 1:30 a.m. today, three and a half hours after the Dean boy was killed. Some of the extra police were withdrawn but the area remained under tight guard.

East New York, once a predominantly Jewish neighborhood, has changed since World War II into a mostly Negro district, with a substantial Puerto Rican element and an older Italian-American community.

Thursday night's violence was the third incident in the past week and the first to result in death. A Negro woman suffered a minor gunshot wound in fighting Monday night.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, at the monthly meeting held at the company's South Road office, Poughkeepsie, today declared a dividend of \$1.08 per share on its 4.35 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.12 per share on the company's 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.18 per share on its 4.75 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$1.24 per share on its 4.96 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Each of these dividends will be payable Oct. 1, 1966 to holders of record Sept. 9.

Albuquerque, N.M., was founded in 1709.

Boy Reports Injury

Dennis Demosthene, 10, of 78 O'Neil Street, police said, suffered an injured right foot in a car-bicycle mishap shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday on Smith Avenue near Down Street. The car was driven by Herman G. Rafalowsky, 72, of 68 Clinton Avenue, who reported the mishap to Officer Richard Scherer at police headquarters. He said the boy apparently failed to heed a horn sounding and rode into the right side of the car.

Say North Viets Using Open Zone To Move Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today there is reason to believe North Vietnamese troops have been moving across the demilitarized border into South Viet Nam because monsoon rains are hindering travel over the main infiltration route through Laos.

Until recent months, sources said, provable penetration by the Communists across the demilitarized zone was slight, although a larger infiltration that way was suspected.

The six-mile wide zone along the 17th Parallel was established by the 1954 Geneva conference that partitioned North and South Viet Nam.

Starting in May, the sources said, evidence began to accumulate that infiltration across and around the end of the zone was becoming considerable.

The current estimate is that some 4,500 men — are in the general area below the demilitarized zone. Two of these are said to be North Vietnamese and one Viet Cong.

In addition, there are possibly two more North Vietnamese regiments in that mountainous region. Such a force would total about 3,000 regulars.

Re-Evaluation Is

gram should be re-evaluated to permit private enterprise to proceed with construction as rapidly as possible. This would put new money on the tax rolls in the City of Kingston.

Howard said he hopes that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and its director Eric Hemphill "will stop stymieing the developers and get down to the taxpayers' desire, and that is to have a good program."

He wished, he said, "to make it emphatically clear that I am not against urban renewal in general, and I strongly feel a good plan will help the city tremendously, but I am against spending taxpayers' money on a plan which is outdated, and a great majority of our citizens feel it would not help the city or the uptown merchants unless it is changed."

He asked: "Why the KURA is spending money for a second re-use of properties in the up-town area when it is possible that these same properties may not be in the new plan," he would like to know, he indicated, and said it appears to be "a complete disregard for taxpayers' money."

Howard, a Democrat, said he Common Council "as a whole has always tried to keep urban renewal bipartisan, and I will do this on this basis, but we must also face up to our responsibility to the taxpayers of our city and be sure that the proper approach is taken."

Private corporations, he said, "are always evaluating their position in the every-day changing world, and for us to stick our heads in the sand like an ostrich and not evaluate our position from time to time in all matters of government would show a dereliction of duty to the taxpayers. For the reasons stated above, I had no alternative but to submit the motion before the council at the July 12 meeting calling for the re-evaluation of the uptown urban renewal program."

The Telephone Company announced this week that it planned to relocate its present mid-town facilities in a building planned for the Kingston Plaza area.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective strength showed up in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate. Although gainers outnumbered losers in the over-all list there was softness among a number of the key blue chips that determine some of the market indicators.

For this reason, the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 1.56 to 872.43 even as other market indicators were on the plus side.

The great strength shown by Sperry Rand Thursday, when it became the most active stock in response to news of a dramatic increase in earnings, seemed to have whetted the appetite of the trading element in the street. Several other issues attracted buying support.

Group action, however, was ragged. Drugs recovered and airlines were ahead on balance. Plus signs outnumbered minus signs among the leading auto stocks but changes were very small. Steels were jumbled.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines . . . 74 1/2
American Can Co. . . . 54 1/2
American Motors . . . 10 1/4
American Radiator . . . 20 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. . . 59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. . . . 55
American Tobacco . . . 33 1/4
Anacosta Copper . . . 85 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe . . . 31 1/2
Avco Manufacturing . . . 26
Avon Products . . . 82 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. . . 71 1/2
Bethlehem Steel . . . 32
Boeing Aircraft . . . 67
Borden Co. . . . 35 1/4
Burlington Industries . . . 85
Burroughs Corp. . . . 29 1/4
Case, J. I. Co. . . . 72 1/2
Celanese Corp. . . . 30 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & E. . . 71 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. . . 39
Chrysler Corp. . . . 26 1/2
Columbia Gas System . . . 5
Commercial Solvents . . . 26
Consolidated Edison . . . 63 1/2
Continental Oil . . . 71 1/2
Continental Can . . . 34 1/2
Control Data . . . 19 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. . . 33 1/2
Delaware & Hudson . . . 60 1/2
Douglas Aircraft . . . 19 1/4
Dupont de Nemours . . . 104
Eastern Air Lines . . . 104
Eastman Kodak . . . 134 1/2
Eltra Corp. . . . 46 1/2
Ford Motors . . . 25 1/4
General Aniline . . . 50 1/4
General Dynamics . . . 102 1/2
General Electric . . . 73
General Foods . . . 82
General Motors . . . 36
General Tire & Rubber . . 54 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . 42 1/2
Hercules Powder . . . 55 1/4
Int. Bus. Mach. . . . 48 1/2
International Harvester . . 47 1/2
International Nickel . . . 27 1/2
International Paper . . . 75 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. . . 52 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. . . 56 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel . . 36 1/4
Kennecott Copper . . . 76 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco . . 67 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft . . . 59 1/2
Mack Trucks . . . 38 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 40 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. . . . 46 1/2
National Biscuit . . . 37
National Dairy Products . . 67
New York Central . . . 28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power . . 46 1/2
Northern Pacific . . . 65 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines . . 59 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. . . . 61 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. . 69
Phelps Dodge . . . 61
Phillips Petroleum . . . 55 1/2
Pullman Co. . . . 49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America . . 37 1/2
Republic Steel . . . 4 1/2
Revlon Inc. . . . 37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B . . . 64
Sears, Roebuck Co. . . . 35 1/2
Sinclair Oil . . . 35 1/2
Southern Pacific . . . 45 1/2
Southern Railway . . . 29 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. . . . 33 1/4
Standard Brands . . . 69 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. . . 69 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana . . 48 1/2
Stewart Warner . . . 35 1/2
Studebaker Packard . . . 71
Texaco Inc. . . . 41 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing . . 37 1/4
Union Pacific . . . 70 1/2
United Aircraft . . . 48 1/2
United States Rubber . . 43 1/4
United States Steel . . . 37 1/4
Western Union . . . 51 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 22 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 33 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube . . 33 1/2

DOWNED ON FIRST FLIGHT
One of the U.S. planes downed was a Marine A4 Skyhawk piloted by Maj. Hugh M. Levin of Burlington, N.J., who was making his first combat flight over the North. He was hit near Dong Hoi, parachuted into the sea 25 miles southeast of the coastal city, and was picked up by a rescue helicopter.

The other plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, disappeared 85 miles northwest of Hanoi after a strike against a bridge, the spokesman said. The cause of the crash was not known and the pilot was listed as missing.

Marines Join Air War
U.S. Marine planes joined the Air Force and Navy in the air war against the North Tuesday in an effort to halt infiltration across the demilitarized zone.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Da Nang, the major Marine air base, he said Marine A4 Skyhawks and F4 Phantom II fighters at Da Nang and nearby Chu Lai were bombing and strafing roads, bridges and trucks just north of the frontier.

Previously, the only announced Marine combat missions were against Communist targets in the South in close support of ground troops in the northern provinces.

American pilots flew 478 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday and claimed killing possibly 42 enemy troops and destroying or damaging about 450 huts, fortifications, bunkers and structures.

South Vietnamese pilots flew 360 sorties, more than half of them flare missions for illumination of night operations.

Hit Infiltration Route
U.S. B52 bombers rained bombs today on an infiltration route and base camp area 15 miles northwest of Quang Ngai City, not far from the scene of the fighting along the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command disclosed in a delayed report that a U.S. Army "Huey" helicopter was shot down Wednesday by Viet Cong ground fire six miles west of Saigon. Four U.S. servicemen were killed and the helicopter was destroyed, a spokesman said.

Report Former Mental Patient Killed Four

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A former mental patient apparently drowned two little boys, strangled their mother and a neighbor's child, and then slashed his own throat with razor blades, say police.

The victims were Elias Vargas, 30, Rosa Gonzalez, 25, and her sons, Elias Vargas Jr., 2, and Eriberto Rivera, 3, and Aricelis Acosta, 8, daughter of Mrs. Marquerita Rodriguez, who lived in the same building as Mrs. Gonzalez.

The bodies were discovered by the building superintendent, Emilio Gonzalez, who is not related to the Gonzalez woman.

Officers said there was a history of trouble between Vargas and the Gonzalez woman and he was jailed on assault and battery charges July 15 on a warrant sworn out by her.

City Hall, No Motel

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—The couple from Walla Walla walked up the desk clerk and asked if the reservations were ready.

"Reservations for what?" asked the clerk.

"Why, our motel reservations," the husband replied. City Hall desk clerk Billie Sawyer told the couple that while Vancouver's new City Hall may look like a motel, it isn't.



GATEWAY EXHIBIT AT ROSS PARK—Gateway Industries, a workshop for handicapped people, 9-11 Field Court, was one of many local exhibitors at the Esopus Lions Club first annual exhibition Saturday at Ross Park, Port Jervis.

Approximately 450 persons viewed the exhibits and purchased items. All proceeds went to the Esopus Lions Club Scholarship Fund and Conservation Committee. (LaForge Studio Photo).

Marines Engage

of the operation, and that enemy casualties in the latest fighting were not yet known.

Cross Border Strip

He said the enemy division was made up of the 90th, 812th and 803rd North Vietnamese regiments which recently infiltrated across the demilitarized zone. Military officials in Washington said they have come directly across the buffer strip because monsoon rains had clogged the main route in eastern Laos.

The divisional commander was identified as a Montagnard warrior but his name was not given. North Viet Nam's communist leaders have long cultivated the political friendship of the country's mountain tribesmen.

Air Force and Navy planes flew a total of 101 missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, and pilots reported destroying or damaging 51 cargo barges, 70 railroad cars and 12 trucks as well as the fuel dumps.

Sees Mars Landing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — "A Mars landing by 1985 is within grasp," says Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville.

A trip to Mars is the next logical step after the United States lands astronauts on the moon, he told the Alabama Bar Association Thursday.

Actor's Bike Hit Coyote
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dean Jones is at Los Angeles Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a possible broken hip suffered Wednesday when his motorcycle hit a coyote in Baja California.

Jones, 30, said he was on a Mexican camping trip about 300 miles south of San Diego. He was taken to Tijuana and then flown to San Diego for emergency treatment.

Conway Improves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tom Conway, 61, star of the "Falcon" film series, is reported out of a coma, although still in serious condition with a liver ailment.

Conway, brother of actor George Sands, has been a patient at John Wesley County Hospital in Los Angeles since April.

Conway once estimated he made nearly \$1 million in 280 film, radio and television appearances, but he was found destitute in a waterfront hotel last September.

Two Critical . . .

Quick were both ejected from the 1966 vehicle, which was recently leased from the Glick Auto Sales of Monticello.

Trooper R. R. Brooks reported Lt. Gorton suffered a fractured skull, broken arm, possible fracture of the left ankle and other injuries. Patrolman Quick sustained a broken right arm, multiple contusions and lacerations and he suffered severe shock.

Both cars were a total loss, troopers said.

Because the injured men could not be questioned, it was not learned why the policemen were out side the village limits.

The mishap was investigated by Sgt. F. C. Thompson, Trooper B. T. Connors of Ferndale, and Trooper Frank Steiner.

Killed in the Route 209 head-on collision, which occurred at 2:10 a.m. yesterday, were: Russell K. DeVore, 26, of 20 River Street, Port Jervis and Donald Bowden, 46, of 2047 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn, operators of the two cars involved in the crash; Bowden's daughter, Hedy Bowden, 16; his sister-in-law, Helene Bowden, wife of Stanley Bowden of Brooklyn; John DeWitt Schaefer, 34, of RD, Port Jervis and Miss Bonnie Rhodes, 25, of West Brookville, passengers in the DeVore vehicle.

Woman Still Critical
Survivors of the fatal accident, which boosted the 1966 highway death toll in Ulster County to 27, were — Sherrie Silverman and her mother, Mrs. Edith Silverman of Sparta; Mrs. S. C. and Mrs. Phoebe Bowden, wife of Donald. They were passengers in the Brooklyn man's car.

Mrs. Silverman remained in critical condition today at Vassar Hospital. The other survivors of the county's worst highway crash are in Ellenville Community Hospital.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, who investigated at the scene with state troopers, gave verdicts of accidental deaths in the case of the six who died in the crash.

Names in The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gives Wrong Picture

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jack Sternbach, University of Wisconsin sociologist, says American working class men are too "who sweep women off their feet, torn undershirts and all."

In fact, said Prof. Sternbach at a seminar Thursday, working class men are "lousy lovers" because they are insensitive to their wives' feelings and "live essentially outside the home with their buddies."

However, they are honest, he said.

The middle class man tends to lie and boast of his achievements. In the working class no one has any illusions."

Appoint

Majority Leader Peter Savago (New Paltz), also referred to Fichtner as "very accommodating" and well qualified for the position.

James Rapp (R), 1st Ward, a former Majority Leader, said that while city supervisors had little contact with the county superintendent, his experience had been that Fichtner and Green had given the county good service during the past 11 years.

Presented to the Board Fichtner, a former supervisor from Shandaken, remarked that "it was nice to again meet with the board and still see some of the faces which had been there when he served on the board."

He thanked the board for the appointment.

Elected to Board in '50
Fichtner was elected to the office of tax collector for the town of Shandaken in 1937 and again in 1939. During those years he also served as trustee of the Chester School District No. 11.

He was appointed by the Shandaken town board to the office of town superintendent of highways on November 1, 1941 and was elected to that office the same year. He continued to serve as town superintendent of highways for Shandaken for 10 years.

In November 1945 he was appointed by the director of Selective Service as a member of the Board No. 314.

Elected supervisor of the Town of Shandaken in 1950, he was again elected in 1952 but resigned as supervisor to enter employment of the Ulster County Highway Department. When he resigned in 1954 the late W. Morton Bertrand was named as his successor.

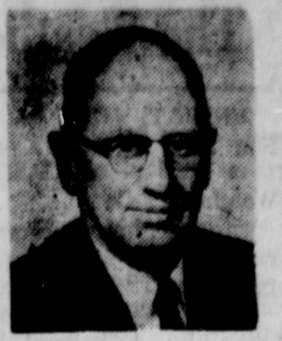
Fichtner entered the county highway department as Administrative Assistant to County Superintendent Green in January 1955 and was appointed Deputy County Superintendent of Highways by Green on March 22, 1966, and has served in that position until his present appointment as acting superintendent.

Meet Again Aug. 11
There was no other business

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Facing Retirement, Seek More Investment Income



Q "We have 100 New England Electric; 100 American Home Products preferred; 100 United Electric; 100 Kresge; 40 Jersey Standard and 24 Westinghouse. We have \$5,000 in savings. I retire next year and would like more income. Can you help me?" D. F.

A "You should be commended for putting together a good list of investments. New England Electric yields over five per cent and I would hold it. American Home Products preferred is convertible into common at the rate of 1/4 share of common for each share of preferred. The conversion value of the preferred is 52 1/2 and the preferred—because of this conversion feature—commands a premium. The yield here is only 3 1/2 per cent.

If you must have more income I would switch to Niagara Power 3.60 per cent preferred which yields 5.37 per cent. United Elastic is a good stock returning 4 1/2 per cent. You get a 5.8 per cent yield by switching into C. I. T. Financial and I believe your security would not be impaired. Hold Jersey Standard now yielding 4.8 per cent. Westinghouse provides a

2.6 per cent return and I would switch it into Norfolk & Western — perhaps our strongest rail system — which yields 5.9 per cent.

Q "Do you not favor the establishment of a stop loss order?" I do not recall seeing you write anything about such orders." J. T.

A "If you will allow me to contradict you, I have written repeatedly about stop orders. I do approve of their use, particularly in the unstable market we have been witnessing. A stop order simply offers a method of protecting profits. If you have a good profit in a stock you may tell your broker to enter a stop at three to four points below the current market.

If a general decline sets in and the price of your stop order is reached, it becomes a market order. You may get an execution at the stop price or in some instances — a good deal lower. To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide, send \$1 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York City, 10017. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Nader, Safety Council At Odds on Safer Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and the National Safety Council gave each other the back of their hands today on the question who's done what for safer automobiles.

Nader, crusader for "crash-worthy" cars, said the council is dominated by the auto industry, that it has never criticized a single model of automobile, not even "the outrageous dagger fins of the late 1950s."

Now that federal legislation is being passed to set safety standards for auto design, he said, "the mother hen of traffic safety" can go back to its coop; the action has moved elsewhere.

Mother hen was his derisive term for the safety council.

The council replied that such charges are ridiculous and false. It said it gets only 4 per cent of its finances from the auto industry and that Nader has never made any effort to familiarize himself with the council's record.

This record shows, it said, that the council has criticized automobiles from a safety standpoint, and that it has criticized auto advertising as well.

"In all fairness," the council said, "Mr. Nader has done fine work in focusing public attention on a great problem. But he has made mistakes which reflected unfairly on people and organizations."

before the board and at 8:25 p.m. Chairman Relyea adjourned the meeting until Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

One Man Injured In Rt. 212 Crash

A 21-year-old Saugerties camper was injured at 2:30 a.m. today when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control and overturned off Route 212 near Woodstock.

Trooper Thomas Crowley of the Kingston substation said Frank Visser, 24, of Pine Grove Camp, Saugerties, a resident of St. Louis, Mo., was the operator of the car. He was cited by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle for failure to keep to the right. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace Rudolph Baumgarten, Town of Woodstock.

Harold Hill, 21, also of Pine Grove Camp, a passenger, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. He suffered a fracture of the right leg and abrasions of the body, troopers said.

The car was going east on the highway when the operator lost control. It went off the pavement and overturned, Visser apparently escaped injury, according to troopers.

Taken to Hospital
Harold R. McElrath, 34, of 508 Wilbur Avenue, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service Thursday after he reportedly became ill near his car parked in a lot at the Friendly Inn, West Camp, according to Kingston state police. McElrath reportedly had complained of pains the last couple of days.

How's the market today?

Come in and see the new
NYSE Common Stock Index

Here's how it looks:

A.M. MARKET UP CENTS . . . NYSE INDEX UP
... 11:30 3 50.04 0.03

The new NYSE Common Stock Index is the most comprehensive and accurate measure of stock price changes. The Exchange's electronic computers now make it possible to provide this information service for the first time to the nation's investors.

Here's how it works:

1. Covers all 1,250 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

2. Exchange computers calculate instantaneously and continuously net change in the average price of all shares.

3. Every half hour the ticker shows market trend in two ways:

● How much the average price of all shares has changed during the day, expressed in dollars and cents.

● The net change from the previous day's close, expressed as an index number.

4. Also hourly indexes for four principal groups of stocks: Industrials, Transportation, Utilities and Finance.

With this general picture of the market in mind, investors should of course be concerned with the price action of individual stocks. May we help you take a closer look when you come in?

Free Booklet: For a detailed description of the new NYSE Common Stock Index, send the coupon below for a copy of "MEASURE OF THE MARKET." Better still, pick one up when you visit us.

Own your share of American business

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966

Sun rises at 4:38 a. m.; sun sets at 7:26 p. m. E.S.T.

Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast



IDEAL WEATHER

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny and seasonally warm this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the 80s, lows tonight in the 50s. Winds south to southwest, 5 to 15, today and tonight increasing to 10 to 20 Saturday.

Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley: Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and evening, followed by generally fair weather later tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday in the upper 70s and 80s, low tonight in the 50s. Wind south to southwest, 8 to 18, today and tonight increasing to 10 to 25 Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers today. High 75 to 82. Generally fair late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s, high Saturday in the upper 70s and 80s. Wind south to southwest, 8 to 18, today and tonight increasing to 10 to 25 with stronger gusts Saturday.

Western New York: Warmer today and Saturday. Highs today 75 to 80. Fair tonight with lows in the 50s, cooler in some valley or rural sections. Variable winds mostly south to west, 5 to 20.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Prec.

Albany, cloudy	76	53	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	65	..
Atlanta, cloudy	79	67	..
Bismarck, clear	91	51	.01
Boise, clear	88	59	..
Boston, cloudy	78	62	..
Buffalo, clear	74	61	..
Chicago, clear	80	61	..
Cincinnati, clear	82	56	..
Cleveland, clear	76	47	..
Denver, rain	86	55	.40
Des Moines, cloudy	82	61	..
Detroit, clear	78	54	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	83	59	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	80	..
Helena, clear	85	56	..
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75	..
Indianapolis, clear	83	58	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	72	.46
Juneau, cloudy	66	51	..
Kansas City, cloudy	85	72	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	63	..
Louisville, clear	85	57	..
Miami, cloudy	93	80	..
Milwaukee, clear	75	57	..
Mpls.St.P., cloudy	83	59	..
New Orleans, cloudy	90	74	..
New York, clear	85	63	..
Omaha, clear	85	55	..
Philadelphia, clear	80	63	.05
Phoenix, clear	102	78	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	52	..
Ptmd, Me., clear	74	54	..
Ptmd, Ore., clear	87	57	..
Rapid City, clear	90	57	.23
Richmond, clear	82	56	..
St. Louis, clear	85	57	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	97	68	..
San Diego, clear	73	64	..
San Fran., clear	64	54	..
Seattle, clear	77	54	..
Tampa, cloudy	83	74	.83
Washington, clear	84	63	..
Winnipeg, clear	83	55	..

Reis Reelected, Heads UR Agency

Frank A. Reis has been re-elected chairman of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, it was announced today by Eric Hemphill, agency executive director.

Other officers elected are: David Schechter, vice chairman; Edmund S. Peppard, secretary; William Stopher Jr., treasurer, and Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, assistant treasurer. Plans for downtown's Roundout Gardens 135-unit housing project to be built by the Kingston Housing Authority, were approved by the agency. Bids have been called for and are to be opened Aug. 16.

PGA Telecast

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The final two rounds of the PGA Championship will be televised Saturday and Sunday by the American Broadcasting Company.

The Saturday telecast is scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p. m. EDT with the Sunday windup 4 to 6 p. m. EDT.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu Incidence Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service has predicted a relatively low incidence of influenza this winter in the United States. But Stewart said Thursday certain high-risk groups still should be vaccinated after Sept. 1 and before mid-December. He also recommended vaccination for persons over 45 and particularly those over 65. His recommendations were based on advice from his advisory committee on immunization practices, which reiterated previous recommendations for vaccination of the chronically ill and persons in higher age groups.

Study Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States is studying the International Court of Justice dismissal of a complaint against South Africa's system of racial separation "to see what it means for the future." "I must say I was surprised by the decision," he said of the court's announcement Monday that it had dismissed the complaint against the imposition of apartheid in the mandated territory of South-West Africa. Rusk, addressing 3,000 American Field Service students Thursday, was the first high American official to comment on the decision.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The House has approved and sent to the Senate a compromise \$5-billion space agency program, but money to finance the 1967 fiscal year program will be provided in a later appropriation measure. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will campaign for Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and for Democrats in Oregon, Wisconsin and New York. He also is considering a series of requests for assistance in Democratic races around the nation. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II has announced appointment of Theron A. Johnson, 53, as head of a new unit in the Office of Education that will concentrate on school segregation in Northern and Western cities. Johnson formerly was administrator of New York state laws against discrimination in education.

'Shut Up, Please'

LAST WORD TO SURVEYOR
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The last command sent to America's lunar photographer, Surveyor 1, may be "shut up, please."

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday that the Surveyor 1 mission is over, no more pictures will be taken. But a spokesman said, "Sometime after lunar sunrise at the end of this month we'll see if its receiver is still operating. If it is, we'll take whatever steps are necessary to make sure Surveyor 1 doesn't interfere with the mission of Surveyor 2."

The problem, he said, is that the two spacecraft speak the same language, and Surveyor 1 has no off switch.

Esopus GOP Meet July 28

Town of Esopus Republican Club will meet Thursday, July 28 at 8 p. m. in Town Hall, Port Jervis. Plans will be outlined for the annual picnic.

Lake Superior has a tide with a range of about two inches.

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Travelers Find N.Y. Departure Real Tough Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Many an air traveler from Europe today is finding that it takes longer to fly out of New York than it did to cross the broad Atlantic. The reason, of course, is the airline strike.

The hardest cities to get to from New York are Los Angeles and San Francisco. Incoming transatlantic passenger bound for the west coast are encountering delays of up to two days in departing from Kennedy Airport.

Bed Down 200

As many as 200 standby passengers a night are being bedded down on an emergency basis at Kennedy. They are given pillows, blankets, coffee, sandwiches and pastry.

Some passengers group up and hire buses, rather than undergo a long wait for a connecting flight to their United States destinations. Pan American, an overseas airline, said it has added extra sections to its Puerto Rico flights because of the strike. It also has routed incoming passengers to Montreal and Toronto, where they can try for connecting flight to U.S. cities.

One such routing by Pan American involves a flight from New York to Montreal, where passengers catch an air force jetliner stopping over en route from Paris to Chicago. Air Canada has scheduled extra flights, reporting American servicemen bound for the west coast are being routed through Canada "in droves."

The strike began July 8 against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines, which normally carry 60 per cent of the nation's air passengers. There were no reports of progress in Washington talks aimed at settling the dispute.

The walkout of airline mechanicians came at the height of the summer vacation and travel season. As a result, many of the non-struck lines already were booked to capacity. In Chicago, Irish International Airlines said it has been able to squeeze in only a small number of direct-flight passengers originally booked for Europe via TWA.

Varig Airlines from Brazil said 30 per cent of passengers for South America board at Miami, which has been partially isolated by the strike. Scandinavian Airlines said passengers from Europe via Chicago have been delayed there for hours, and sometimes overnight. Swiss-Air said its main problem has been getting European-bound passengers to Chicago to make their flights. Air France said it is utilizing "all of our seats at all times" between Chicago and Paris via Montreal. BOAC said its daily flights between Chicago and London via Montreal "are absolutely full."

Forecast More Cool Weather For Five Days

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, as prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday: Cool weather will continue over the state and adjacent areas during the next five days. The temperatures will be below normal and the nights will be quite cool, especially in the mountains. A brief warming is expected at beginning and at end of period.

A period of showers is likely Saturday night or Sunday and probably again by late Wednesday. Total average rainfall of 1/4 to 1/2 inch is expected. Daytime highs will be in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Nighttime lows will be in the 50s, 40s in the mountains, for several nights early next week.

Dies in Crash

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Donald R. White, 30, going fishing with two friends, was killed early today when their car hit a tree off the Montauk Highway.

The driver, Joseph A. Walsh, 26, was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead, where his condition was said to be fair. The third man, Donald Campbell, 25, was treated and released by the hospital.

White lived at 66 Imere Lane, East Patchogue. Walsh is from 19 Wiggan Ave., Patchogue. Campbell is from the Riverside Hotel in Patchogue.

Dies in Fire

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Demetrius Kikas, 42, died in a fire in his bedroom late Thursday night. His wife, Virginia, 40, was taken to New Rochelle Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. They lived at 472 Pelham Road.

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VANDALISM IN CEMETERY—Local police this week began investigation of malicious damage to gravestones in Wiltwyck Cemetery, off West O'Reilly Street, some of which is shown here. Twelve stones were involved and extent of damage was estimated at some \$600. Owners of plots involved have been notified. (Freeman photo by Krueh).



SECRETARY OF Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver said in Minneapolis Wednesday that the current wave of racial violence in America cannot be traced to any one cause. Weaver said he is especially disturbed because the violence is directed "against society in general." (NEA Telephoto)

Volts Respond to Series Of Calls Around County

Area volunteer fire companies responded to a series of calls to extinguish fires of various types on Thursday and early today.

A dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center reported Shawangunk firemen checked two grass fires in the district and quelled a fire that swept through a hay field. Highland firefighters responded to a call for a minor fire at the telephone company building on Chapel Hill Road, the dispatcher said. Milton reported a grass fire. Walker Valley volunteers responded to a call for a house fire in Hansbury Acres, and Elleville answered a call for a car fire.

Accord firemen reported they quelled fire in a tractor-trailer loaded with hay, and this morning Napanoch put out a grass blaze.

The word "catholic" means universal or general.

Find Consumer Prices Up .003

WASHINGTON (AP) — The June increase in consumer prices — three-tenths of 1 per cent — set off no alarm bells in Washington, even though it contributed to the largest six-month rise in living costs since 1958. The price climb was steeper than May's modest one-tenth of 1 per cent. But a bulge is customary in June. And the chief cause — a four-tenths of 1 per cent jump in food prices — has been the same in every June for 15 years.

The commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Arthur Ross, declined to predict for newsmen where the index will go from its present record level, 112.9 per cent of the 1957-8 average. But other officials said the rise did not reflect the kind of overheating that would send the White House to Congress for a fire-extinguishing tax boost, despite a deep official concern over soaring interest rates.

The living cost increase, reported by the Labor Department Thursday, was in line with the average of monthly increases for the first half of 1966 which totaled 1.7 per cent.

At today's prices, it takes \$11.29 to buy what \$10 bought in the 1957-8 base period.

Propose Chile Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has formally proposed that President Johnson hold a meeting with all Latin-American presidents in Vina del Mar, Chile.

Johnson endorsed a proposed summit-type meeting of Western Hemisphere presidents at his news conference Wednesday. Chilean Ambassador Alejandro Magnat asked the Organization of American States Thursday to take formal action to call the proposed meeting and said his nation would be glad to be the host.

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Phone Firm Sets Community Day At Ridge, July 23

The world of communications will visit the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on Route 209 July 23.

The occasion will be New York Telephone's Community Day for its customers in Stone Ridge and High Falls. All customers in the area are being invited, according to company manager G. Alan Johnson.

Exhibits of intricate communications equipment and demonstrations of various aspects of telephone service will be open to the public, he said.

The "voice mirror," which lets persons hear how their voices sound to others over the telephone, will be featured at one of the exhibits. "There will be something of interest for every member of the family," Johnson said. "Families may be particularly interested in exhibits demonstrating the importance of safety."

A number of men and women from New York Telephone will be on hand to answer questions about the displays and about any phase of telephone service, according to Johnson.

The Grange Hall will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. and light refreshments will be served.



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